

CANADIAN
OLYMPIC TRIALS
REVIEW



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The Olympic Athletes Prayer Before Action

The torch that blazed o'er Elis plain new-kindled, flames above;

The men foregather once again beneath the flags they love.

Ere yet we hear the strident word that spurs us on our way,

Steel Thou our hearts, Most Gracious Lord, lend us Thy Strength this day!

From pride of race, or tribe or creed, from sin of self-conceit,

From selfish thought or word or deed, from fear of fair defeat,

From rivalry that turns to hate, from sport no longer play,

From crass dispute and harsh debate, keep us, O Lord, this day!

Keep thou our flagging spirits live, that through Thy
{boundless grace,

Each one, as in him lies, may strive in his allotted race.

As soon we strive for victory, help us realize

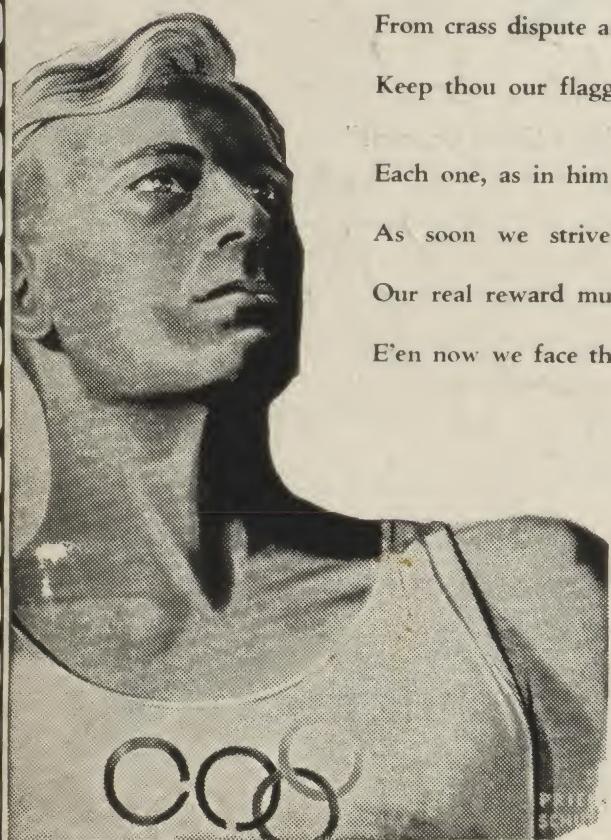
Our real reward must ever be in striving, not the prize.

E'en now we face the rugged test, e'en now we crouch to start,

Help us, O Lord, to give our best —
{help us to play our part!

From lands afar, a weary road, they're
{come in friendship's name;

Help us, O Lord, to keep the Code —
{help us to Play the Game.





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"Right now I could go for a Sweet Caporal!"

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CANADIAN OLYMPIC TRIALS REVIEW

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THE Lions Club of Montreal is sponsoring the Olympic Track and Field Trials and the Dominion Championships because its members believe that clean and healthy sport is one of the great needs of today. True sportsmanship is one of the foundation stones of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

C Among the objects of the Lions Club are the creation and fostering of a spirit of "generous consideration" among the peoples of the earth through a study of problems of international relationships and the promotion of good citizenship and good government.

C The Lions Club of Montreal is a member of Lions International which comprises more than 2600 clubs in seven different countries. The international spirit in service clubs is doing a great deal to foster international goodwill and friendship.

C We believe that the Olympic Games are an important factor in the development of friendly international relations. We feel confident that the athletes from Canada will be ambassadors of goodwill to the other nations represented at these Games. We are sure that our athletes will "play the game" and will take their victories and their defeats in true sporting spirit.

C We extend to those who will shortly sail to represent Canadian sportsmanship amongst the nations of the World, our very best wishes for success. We charge them with the honour of Canada — play the game — win — lose or draw.

The Eleventh Olympiad

*A Living Force for Good which will Create
a Friendly Alliance Among Nations*

by Count BAILLET-LATOUR

President, International Olympic Committee

BERLIN invites youth to celebrate the Eleventh Olympiad. May there be an overwhelming response of athletes to this call!

The political agitation which has taken place in regard to this year's festival is to be regretted. The International Olympic Committee decided, after careful consideration, to permit the Eleventh Olympic games to be held in Berlin and Garmish - Partenkirchen. I am thoroughly convinced that the Games have been and will be presented there in a befitting manner.

The members of the International Committee are responsible to no one for their decisions, except their own convictions and deep interest in the ideals of sport. We possess the power to remove the games from Berlin even today, and would do this if we felt that the Olympic statutes were not being observed in every way. But we have no intention of being influenced by agitation originating from a political source. The sporting world stands behind us, and for this reason the games will be held in Berlin.

The fourth Winter Olympic Games have fulfilled every hope and expectation of the International Olympic Committee. Never in the history of the modern Olympic Games have the winter games attracted so many participants as those of 1936; never has the competition been so keen; and never has the winter festival enjoyed such whole-hearted support from the citizens of the host nation.



The strenuous, exciting contests carried out on the carefully prepared course and rinks in the best spirit of fair play and sport, provided an excellent proof of the educational value of winter sports. I am firmly convinced that the fourth Olympic Winter Games have aided greatly in furthering the Olympic ideals of establishing friendly relations between the nations of the world.

I departed from Garmish-Partenkirchen with the well-justified hope that the summer games in Berlin may be guided by the same benevolent spirits that watched over the Winter Games; and I look forward to the day when youth from fifty nations will march into the Berlin Stadium to compete for the honor of their native lands and the glory of sport with the Olympic Laurels as the reward.

In the final analysis, the Olympic Games are not only a festival in which the best athletes of the world convene every four years to entertain the thousand of spectators through their prowess; more important, they are the means of creating through sport, a union of nations. May Berlin in 1936 be the meeting place of all nations and the beginning of a friendly alliance, without which neither peace nor happiness can be realized.

In conclusion, may I wish that Canada will win laurels at Berlin as she has at Former Olympic Festivals.

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The Olympiad

*If Wisely Directed The
Modern Games Fulfill their Purpose in Promoting
Friendly Feeling Among Nations*

by Dr. A. S. LAMB

JUST 1500 years after the Roman Emperor Theodosius had ordered the destruction of Olympia and the abolition of the Ancient Games, Baron Pierre de Coubertin had a vision.

In June 1894 he called together at the Sorbonne a congress of sportsmen and, supported by King Edward VII, (then Prince of Wales), Lord Balfour and Sir John Astley, the modern Olympic Games were re-born.

Like the Games of old, the present Games were begun in a spirit of almost religious devotion to an ideal that these great sports gatherings would cause the generation of a more friendly feeling between individuals and nations. At that time, Baron de Coubertin said, "Let us attempt to realize upon a basis suitable to the conditions of our modern life, the splendid and beneficent task of reviving the Olympic Games".

From the first of the modern series at Athens in 1896 and subsequently in Paris, St. Louis, London, Stockholm, Antwerp, Paris, Amsterdam and Los Angeles, I am of the opinion that, at least as far as the competitors are concerned, the Games have fulfilled their purpose.

From the first of the officially recorded Ancient



Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director
of Physical Education,
McGill University.



The Olympic Torch.

Games in 776 B.C. for a span of over 1000 years, the Games were the means of promulgating peace between otherwise warring factions. Stimulation of sculpture, art and literature, in the erection of statues and the composition of hymns of praise to the victors, was the direct result, and for a long time the Olympic victory was regarded as an outstanding achievement in Grecian culture. Professionalization and even difficulties comparable to our "residence" regulations crept in, as we read how Astylus of Crotona declared himself to be a citizen of Syracuse and Sotades of Crete became a citizen of Ephesus for "considerations". Such violations of the spirit of the Games were decried by Plato and Socrates.

In spite of these problems, there is no doubt that the Ancient Games were tremendously important

(Continued on page 9)

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The Olympiad

(Continued from page 7)

factors in the development of Grecian culture and international amity. The modern games can make a comparable contribution, if they are entered in a spirit of tolerance and friendship, of brotherliness and generosity. The field of athletic competition is a two-edged sword. Without an attitude of cooperation and compromise, it is apt to be as destructive as it might otherwise be constructive.

Those who have witnessed the Modern Games will recall the inspiration of united effort and thought toward a common ideal and objective. This was splendidly illustrated in the lighting of the fire on the Marathon Tower, indicating, as was done by the beacon fires on the hills of Hellas, the signal or message to all peoples of the world that peace, harmony and understanding must now reign, and thoughts of discord, discontent and misunderstanding be put aside. It indicates further that everyone should concentrate on this as the attitude to be assumed throughout the competitions.

What could be more impressive than to witness the standard bearers of approximately fifty nations encircling the dais, a hushed assembly of thousands as the voice of the chosen representative repeats the Olympic Oath, to which all bow in submission. In ancient Greece it read:

"Hear, O Zeus, we who stand before you now are of pure Hellenic blood, free sons of free fathers, neither branded with dishonour nor guilty of any sacrilege. We have duly undergone for ten months the training to fit us to contend, striving earnestly by lawful means and without guile or bribery to attain victory."

To-day all competitors and officials must subscribe to the following official Olympic Oath:

"We will take part in the Olympic Games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honour of our country and for the glory of sport."

Then the absorbing thrill of seeing thousands of pigeons released, symbolic of carrying to their distant homes the message of this vow of honour and sportsmanship. He would be spineless indeed who did not catch the significance of these countless fluttering wings.

And then again, as the victor stands on the dais to receive the tribute of thousands, as the national anthem of his country is played and the flag is



The 10 ton Olympic Bell.

hoisted to the mast-head, one might quite easily visualize the laurel wreath of old.

Upon such occasions as these, one is deeply grateful for the opportunity which Canadians have in subscribing toward this common ideal.

It may be that one's mind turns to earlier days as one witnesses the struggle of speed, skill and endurance. As the marathon runners enter the Stadium after their gruelling test, one might imagine Phidippides carrying the glad tidings to Athens after the overthrow of the Persians on the Plains of Marathon. That historic event, when 10,000 Athenians repulsed 100,000 invading Persians, was the forerunner of the modern marathon. The distance of the present race, 26 miles 385 yards, is exactly the distance run by Phidippides when he arrived at Athens with just enough energy to gasp "Victory is

(Continued on page 49)



Olympia The Eternal

*The Ancient Festivals Survived for more
than Ten Centuries, Dating
Back to 776 B. C.*

HISTORY tells us that Sir Francis Drake was playing lawn bowls when informed of the approach of the great Spanish armada, and that he insisted on finishing the game before setting sail with the English fleet. Likewise, many centuries before this time, Herodotus, the father of history, wrote:

"As the Persian king, Xerxes, in the year 480 B.C., had penetrated into the land of Greece with his mighty army, Arcadian fugitives were questioned by the king and his general, Mardonius, concerning the activity of the Greeks. You can imagine their astonishment when told that the Greeks were celebrating the Olympic Festival. When the Persians heard also that the prize was nothing more than a simple olive wreath, they were completely perplexed. One Persian lord spoke: 'Woe to us, Mardonius! Against what kind of people have you led us? They hold their contests not for silver and gold prizes, but for manly virtue alone!'"

The spirit of Olympia is typified by these tales from history. It cannot be said that Sir Francis Drake was indifferent to the danger of the approaching fleet, any more than the Greeks ignored the menace of the Persians. They simply were permitting nothing to spoil their games. It was perhaps significant, also, that when Drake finished his game he destroyed the greatest fleet ever assembled at that time and established Britain as mistress of the seas, and that at the end of the Olympiad the Greeks drove the Persians from their land.

Olympia Promoted Peace

Inasmuch as perpetual interneecine warfare was the normal condition among the small city-states of which Greece was composed, the strict observance of the Olympiad was particularly remarkable. When the heralds passed through the land, "from Thessaly to Sparta, from Attica to the Ionian Isles", proclaiming the beginning of the sacred month in which the festival would be held, peace spread miraculously throughout the land.

Nor were the Olympiads short lived. With their origin in a dim and fabulous past, they lasted for more than ten centuries. Though the first recorded

Olympiad took place in the year 776 B.C., it is known that festivals in honor of Olympian Zeus were held in the sacred valley for centuries before this time. One saga traces the beginning back to Hercules, the mighty son of Zeus.

The Olympic games had their origin in the belief that the shades of the dead were gratified by such spectacles as delighted them during their earthly life. Later the idea developed that the gods, though invisible, attended the games and helped or hindered the athletes. By the year 464 B.C., which is regarded as the climax of the ancient games, the festivals had lost their local character and had become pan-Hellenic. Contestants and spectators from all corners of the ancient world moved toward Olympia. The larger cities sent embassies of great magnificence and at no time was the Hellenic world more united.

High Physical and Moral Standards

Though barbarians were allowed to witness the games, only athletes of pure Hellenic blood were permitted to compete. The contender had to be of exceptional fitness, moral, mental and physical, and his relatives had to swear that he had committed no crime or sacrilege.

The ancient games lasted for five days, starting with a parade of the athletes before the statue of Olympian Zeus, an ivory and gold statue by Phidias which towered 60 feet high and was one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. Here they took oath to abide by the judges' decisions and offered up prayers for victory. The judges also swore that their decisions would be just.

Then, the athletes paraded to the stadium and, following a trumpet blast, the event, the name of the contestants, their country and parentage were announced by the heralds. At the conclusion of the event the judges declared the winner and a palm branch was placed in his hand and a wreath of wild olive from the sacred tree in the Altis adorned his brow.

The original and most important event in the ancient Olympiad was the foot race. The running

(Continued on page 13)



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Olympia the Eternal

(Continued from page 11)

track was not an oval one as it is today, but was a straight stretch the length of one stadium, 192 metres. If a race was longer than one stadium, the runners had to circle a pillar and return over the same course. Courses with running lanes were unknown, though the starting places were marked with stone posts set 1.5 metres apart.

Steadily the list of events grew. The sprint was followed by middle and long-distance foot races; wrestling and boxing were added in a mixture called the paneration and the pentathlon added to these running, jumping and throwing. During the golden age of the Olympiads the athletes assumed higher and higher social quality, though it is recorded that the first winner was Coroebus, a cook, and a few years later the poet Simonides wrote about the Olympic victories of a certain fishmonger.

The rules for jumping were more difficult than those in effect today. The athlete had to carry weights in his hand, and end his spring in a standing position, leaving clear and definite footprints in the sand. Modern investigators of the ancient sport have been puzzled over the extreme distance achieved in the broad jump. One record states that Phaylos jumped 16.50 metres, more than twice the fantastic record of 8.13 metres set by Owens in the modern games! It has been assumed, however, that as the contests permitted three jumps the distance given in the ancient records was the sum of the three distances achieved.

The discus and javelin competitions were not unlike the events of today. The discus, however, was thrown from a slightly raised platform, and not from a circle drawn on the ground.



Layout of Classical Olympia.

Wrestling was the final and often the deciding event in the pentathlon competition. Though the rules were free, and such things as the scissors hold, choking and twisting of the fingers were allowed, the bouts were by no means ungoverned scuffles. In the earlier wrestling a throw was achieved when any part of the contestant's body, back, shoulder or knee was forced to the ground.

Boxing was an unusually severe and brutal test of the athletes. The contestants fought with the cestus, a series of ox-hide thongs bound around the lower arm and hand, usually re-inforced with lumps of hardened leather, nails and lead buckles. So, each bout was generally a fight to the finish.

The last word in all round brutality, however, was the pancration (all strength), in which any means could be used to render an opponent unable to continue, or to force him to admit defeat. Though the fists were uncovered in this contest and biting and gouging were forbidden, practically everything else got by the judges. Blood flowed like water, but if a fighter was so unfortunate as to kill his adversary he was refused the crown of victory. A line had to be drawn somewhere.

The winner of the pentathlon event was declared the winner of the entire Olympic Festival, and was granted high honors. Such were the games at their zenith in 464 B.C.

Though the Olympic Festival was continued until the year 394 A.D., the high standards of honor and sportsmanship suffered a serious decline. The growth of a new empire to the east, and the new republic to the west, led to the downfall of the Greek city states. When the Macedonians put an end to the Greek states at the decisive battle of Chaeronea, the Greeks abandoned politics altogether and devoted themselves



Starting Grooves at an Ancient Stadium

(Continued on page 41)

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The Reich Sports Field

*Germany has Built Huge Establishment
for the XIth Olympic Games*

WORK was started in 1934 on the construction of the immense sports field for the Eleventh Olympic Games in Berlin. The new Reich Sports Field replaces the old stadium which was erected on a race course for the sixth Olympic Games, to have been held in 1916. It is intended as a permanent establishment.

The sports field covers an area of 262 acres and includes practically all of the facilities for the Olympic festival. Unusual preparations have been made for the convenience of the athletes and the hundreds of thousands of spectators.

The stadium itself rises to a height of 17 metres, and its gigantic oval is over 300 metres long and 230 metres wide. The exterior is formed of 136 columns, coated with limestone and each supporting a cornice. At a height of 6.5 metres a circular passageway has

been constructed which can be reached by stairways placed at regular intervals. Forty-one entrances lead from this passageway to the interior of the stadium, reaching every section of the upper stands.

The lower ring of the stadium is sunk into the earth, and the track and competition fields are 13 metres below ground level. The upper ring is separated from the lower by a circular passageway supported on columns, and it will be possible for spectators to find shelter here in case of rain.

The lower ring contains 40 rows of seats, the upper, 31 rows. Although when the stadium is filled a solid wall of 100,000 spectators will reach to an altitude of 29 metres, it has been so designed that the spectators in the last row will not be farther than 55 metres from the competition ground. Every spectator

(Continued on page 47)



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The Olympic Village

*World Athletes will be Provided with the Comforts
and Foods of their Homeland*

By Captain W. FURSTNER

Commandant of the Olympic Village

AT the classical games in ancient times the athletes took up their lodgings at Olympia a month before the beginning of the games, in order to carry on their final preparations in private for the contests. It was not until the tenth Olympic games in Los Angeles in 1932, however, that this tradition was revived and adapted to modern times.

Undoubtedly the lodging of athletes of all nationalities on the Baldwin Hills contributed largely to the success of the Los Angeles games. It was here that the Olympic competitors experienced the true spirit of the festival. The village lay outside the city in the midst of open landscape, but was within

20 minutes' distance by autobus from the scene of the competition. It consisted of about 500 small dwellings, each containing two double rooms. In addition there was a kitchen and dining room, reception room, post office and bath for each nation.

In anticipation of the eleventh Olympiad in Berlin, Germany not only studied carefully the model organization of the Los Angeles facilities, but paid special attention to the methods of providing comfortable accommodations and service for the athletes. The organizing committee has been assisted by the Germany Army, which undertook to provide suitable

(Continued on page 45)





Canada's Athletes

*Despite Pessimistic Forecasts
Dominion*

by DUNCAN

they should be. Canadian athletes have not the training fields, the expert coaching of those in the United States. But this is all the more reason that they should at least have encouragement, and the more reason to praise them when they do succeed.

Maybe our runners, jumpers and throwers have not equalled world

records in their trials; maybe the athletes of the United States, Germany and Japan have been turning in some remarkable performances, but the fact still remains that Olympic contests are not won on past records.

To this must be added the fact that Canadians have had the habit of staging surprises at Olympic contests in the past. In 1927 Percy Williams failed to win a heat in the Canadian Championships, yet less than 12 months later he won the 100 and 200 metre sprints at Amsterdam and was undoubtedly the world's fastest human.

Four years later Duncan McNaughton's record in the trials couldn't have won him a place on the United States team. Yet he won the high jump for Canada at Los Angeles.

These and many other instances prove the uselessness of forecasting the future on past performances, and the lack of reason behind the pessimistic references to Canada's prospects.

The Canadian athletes who qualify at Montreal on July 10 and 11 for the team will have the asset of competent managers. Chairman P.



Above Left — Rivolta, Italy, in 50 Kilo walk.

Above — Salminen and Askola, Finland, in 10,000 Metres.

Right — Shaumberg, Germany, leading in 1,500 Metres event.



A STUDY of Olympic forecasts made during the past few weeks reveals that many Canadian sportsmen and, believe it or not, sports writers, are in the depths of despondency.

They hold little hope for Canadian contenders at the XIth Olympiad. World records have been compared with the best showing made by our athletes, and sports writers have even concluded that we might as well save the money necessary to send them to Germany.

To suggest that Canada not be represented among the youth of 50-odd world nations at Berlin is a reflection on our young manhood and womanhood. There is nothing to indicate that young Canadians are less muscular or less rugged than they were in the past. Nor is there any reason to believe that they will be anything but a credit to us in competition with the world. Should they lose, we know that they will have lost fairly.

It is true that track and field sports are not as fully developed as

Worthy of Support

*Track and Field Stars will Uphold
at Berlin*

MacINNES

J. Mulqueen of the Olympic Committee has announced the appointment of Sam Manson of Hamilton, as general manager of the team. Manson has attended the last two Olympics and undoubtedly will be a pillar of strength for our team.

The women's track and field stars will be under the capable management of Alexandrine Gibb. Through her practical experience and close interest in sports, she will undoubtedly be a big help to the Canadian girls in Berlin.

A noted sprinter, A.E.H. (Abbie) Coo, who has been identified with amateur sports in Canada for many years, will manage the men's track and field team.

On the following pages writers have given their opinions on track and field contestants in various parts of Canada.

It is agreed that prominent among the athletes who may be expected to break records is Sammy Richardson of Toronto, a 15-year old school boy who has displayed plenty of speed, endurance and a habit of breaking records. Sammy is reported to have bettered 25 ft. in the broad jump. True, Jesse

Owen has leaped 25 ft. 10 7/8 in., and that fellow, Nambu of Japan can leap 26 ft., but who can tell what young Sammy will do when he meets the world athletes. Sammy's jump of 24 ft. 11 in. for the Canadian record would have won seven of the last 10 Olympic contests!



Above right — Kelley, of U.S.A., in marathon.

Above — Sam Manson, General Manager Canadian Olympic team.

Left — Jesse Owens, U.S.A., in 200 Metres event.



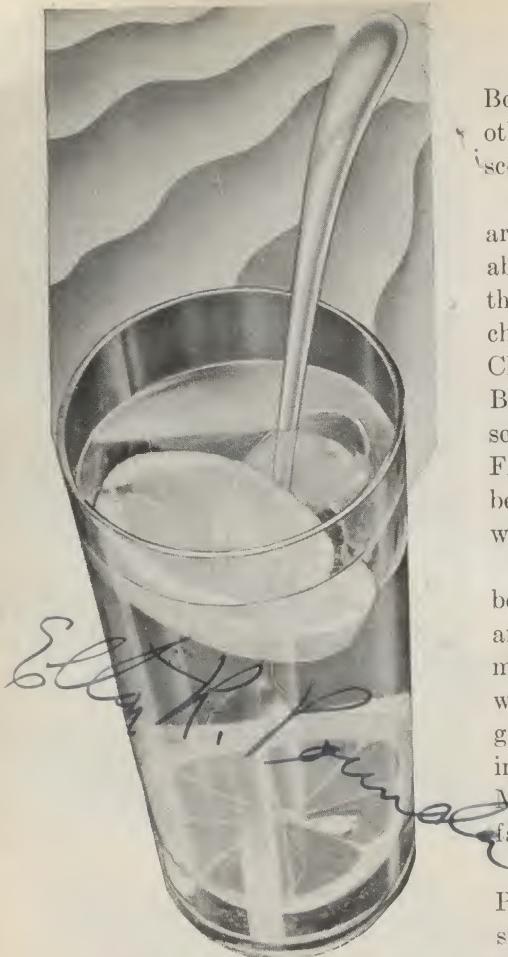
The young Toronto school boy is also a sprinter of no mean ability, and he may spring some surprises on the track this year.

Strong hope is placed in the ability of Bob Dixon, Vancouver, all-round athlete, who is grooming himself for the javelin throw and the decathlon events. He resumed his athletic career five years ago, after an adventurous time as an aviator in the services of Chang Tso Lin, former marshal of Manchuria.

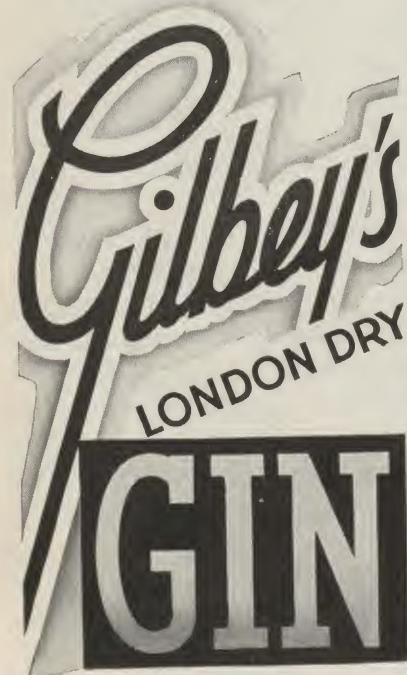
Dixon won the javelin throw at the last British Empire games with a toss of 197 ft. Since then he has done much better, and coach Cromwell of the University of Southern California says that he should be good for 235 ft. at Berlin, and that he is a better thrower than anyone who will represent the United States.

He is better than the average in most of the decathlon events. He puts the 16-pounds shot around 48 ft; does slightly under six feet on the high jump; and clears the bar in the pole vault around 13 ft.





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LONDON, ENGLAND NEW TORONTO, ONTARIO

Bob has been training hard for the other decathlon events and should score some points for Canada.

But Canada's hopes at Berlin are not entirely dependent on the ability of these star athletes. In the sprints, Bill Christie, Tom Ritchie and Cleo Fee of the Achilles Club, Toronto, and Bill Crozier of Bowmanville must be considered seriously in the 100 and 200 metres. Frank Dale is rated as Quebec's best sprinter, but Frank Simpson will give him some opposition.

Neil Patterson of London should be up with the best in the sprints, and Bill Fritz is also a difficult man to keep off the team. On the west coast, Howard McPhee, a graduate from the juniors is bettering his mark, and Stan Barratt and Marshall Limon are setting some fast time.

In the 800 metre event the great Phil Edwards can still match strides with the world's best. Close to him will be Ab Conway of Toronto. Joe Addison and Allen Poole of British Columbia are also likely prospects for the longer distance.

Leslie Wade, who holds the Canadian record for 1,500 metres has gained valuable experience and Tom Lord, also of Montreal has made a phenomenal rise for the half-mile event. Terry Todd, three-mile champion, Clarry Frankton and Roy Stote are experience distance runners who should be well to the fore. In the 5,000 metres Mervyn Gale, Spike Hughes, Archie Budge and Lloyd Evans are being considered as likely prospects.

Bob Rankine is rated as the star contender for the middle distances, and holds the American and Canadian record for 10 miles and 15,000 metres.

A dark horse for the Canadian Trials will be Alex Bland of Taber, Alberta. Bland is reported to have run the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, within three-tenths of a second of the world's record. This may indicate that Canada will

present a successor to Percy Williams at the games in Berlin.

And, of course there is Hank Cieman, king of the walkers on this side of the Atlantic. Hank holds the Canadian and United States 50,000 metre record, and if he visits Germany he will be highly favored for the walk.

In the hurdle events Bill Robinson of Hamilton will make a fair bid for the 400 metres. There will be Jim Worrall, who represented Canada at the British Empire games; Larry O'Connor, who set a new record for the 120 metres, and Jim Loaring of London, the most promising 400 metre hurdler in Canada to be considered.

There are fewer prospects in the field events. Sylvester Apps of McMaster is a favorite for the pole vault, but Joe Haley of British Columbia hopes to fill Dunc McNaughton's shoes. Wilf Doyle and Jack Logan of Montreal will probably compete in this event, also.

Jim Courtwright of Ottawa will compete with Bob Dixon in the javelin throw.

Canadian girls have always held up their end of the Canadian team well, having been consistent scorers at the Olympic festival. According to forecasts they will be on the job again this year with a new crop of smart sprinters.

From the above brief summary it is evident that following the trials in Montreal in July, Canada will have a team which will do her credit at Berlin. But no matter if our team does not carry off Olympic honors, they will have done their best.

The policy of trying to win at all costs does not express the true spirit of the Olympiads. Rather it is expressed in the lines by Grantland Rice:

*"And when the Last Great Scorer Comes to write against your name,
He'll not ask if you won or lost
But how you played the game."*

College Athletes Promising

by F. M. VAN WAGNER

PERFORMANCES of college athletes at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Championships held last October, indicate that the college athletes of Ontario and Quebec will be well to the fore in the 1936 Olympic Trials. Some of these men who set new Canadian Intercollegiate records are almost certain to be among the fortunate few to whom will be given the opportunity and privilege of representing Canada at Berlin this August.

Phil Edwards, veteran of the 1928 and 1932 Olympics and the 1930 and 1934 British Empire Games and outstanding Canadian college runner of the past five years, during which he has carried the red martlet of McGill to many victories, can still match strides with the world's best. Phil should have no great difficulty qualifying for a berth on the team, where he will not only be a worthy representative of this Dominion, but his experience and genial personality will be of great value to the younger members of the team.

Another athlete who is likely to make the 800 metre standard set by the Olympic Committee is Ab Conway of Toronto, who followed Edwards to the tape when he set the present Intercollegiate half-mile record.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union will send three outstanding hurdlers to the trials. Jim Worrall, ex-McGill hurdler and holder of the C.I.A.U. low hurdle record, who represented Canada in both the 110 and 400 metre hurdles at the 1934 British Empire Games, Larry O'Connor of Toronto who set a new Dominion record for the 120 yards high hurdles at the Varsity Stadium last October and John Loaring of Western. Loaring, who was a member of the victorious Canadian Schoolboy team that visited Australia in the Fall of 1934, is good at both hurdles and the quarter mile and looks to be the most promising 400 metre hurdler in the country.

The leading college candidates for the 5000 metres are Terry Todd of McGill, C.I.A.U. three mile champion, and Bill Kibblewhite of Toronto, Intercollegiate harrier champion. Kibblewhite represented Canada at the 1928 Olympic Games and is probably better now than he was eight years ago. Clarry Frankton and Roy Stote, both of McGill, are experienced distance runners who should be well to the fore if they can regain past form.



Phil Edwards

In the 100 and 200 metres, Neil Patterson of Western is easily the best that the colleges have within their ranks at present. Patterson is a real promising young sprinter who is likely to be up with the best at the finish.

Bill Fritz of Queen's is a sprinter and quarter miler of experience and ability who, if he is in form, will be a difficult man to keep off the team that sails for Berlin.

(Continued on page 43)

Quebec Athletes Training Hard

by JOHN W. DAVIES

To predict the chances of Quebec athletes at the Canadian Olympic Trials in July is difficult, because even the most scientific



John W. Davies

figuring of possible results is by no means reliable. Some unknown youngster, just hitting his stride, may upset the whole prediction by blazing his way through to new Canadian records, just as the most promising athlete may place among the also-rans as a result of the change in surroundings, food and water, and the effects of travel.

Track and field sports in Montreal are laboring under a handicap, and the athlete who makes a place on the Canadian Olympic Track team this year deserves double honors. The lack of training facilities and professional coaches particularly has been felt, as with the exception of F. M. Van Wagner, of McGill, we haven't seen a professional coach operating in Montreal for years. Despite this however, the local boys are shaping up, and with the added advantage of being the home team, may be counted on to make a good showing.

Though Phil Edwards competes under the colors of the Hamilton Olympic Club, he lived so long in Montreal that he is looked upon as being one of our own, and has been a real inspiration to the track and field athletes in Quebec.

Jim Worrall, who did so well in the 120-yard high hurdles in London two years ago will have some strong opposition in his events this year. He may meet Larry O'Connor who holds the Canadian record of 15 seconds for the "high"; John Loaring who made such a fine showing at the Intra-Empire Schoolboy meet in Australia, 18 months ago, and Art Ravensdale, former Canadian champion and record holder. If all of these men compete, the 110 metre hurdle race at the Canadian trials should be the best we've seen for years. Though unexceptional time is not expected for the 400 metre event, our outstanding hurdlers are at their peak age and may spring a surprise.

Leslie Wade, who holds the Canadian record for the mile, and has been within a second of breaking four minutes for the 1500 metres should do well in this event. He has gained valuable experience, though it is felt that he is running under his distance. The splendid time of 8 min. 59.6 secs. when Wade broke the Canadian 3,000 metre record by more than nine seconds, and his 4 min. 19.9 sec. mile in Hamilton two years ago, makes him the man for Art Clarke, the present Canadian mile champion, to beat. Wade has the edge in having consistently made times Clarke has never reached, and also in having represented Canada at the 1932 Olympics and

the 1934 British Empire Games. On the other hand, Clarke is young and ambitious, and maybe we will see the Canadian open record of four minutes broken.

Predicting the chances for sprinters is the most difficult of all. So much depends on the start, which at the best of times, is a gamble. Frank Dale, in my opinion, is Quebec's best sprinter. He suffered a leg injury which kept him out of the Empire Games, after being picked for the team. His rival,



Alec Wilson

Frank Simpson, is a steady, careful worker who takes his running seriously. To the experienced eye his action is not that of an natural sprinter, and although he has done well in the dashes for some years, I shall always feel that he would have had more success if trained for the longer events. Then again, he is a veteran, when compared to some of our best sprinters, and I shall not be surprised if he beats Dale and makes a place in one of the championship sprints.

Tom Lord has made probably the most phenomenal rise to the top in Canadian track and field events in recent years. After a long illness, he came back in 1933

and in two years had developed from one of the most awkward runners on our track to win the Canadian half-mile championship with a well-balanced stride, synchronizing with an easy yet powerful arm drive. He is as game as they come, and his spectacular finishing spurts from the van to the lead have been the joy of many onlookers. Tom has the physical capacity to make better times, but this nervous temperament takes a lot out of him, and being secretary of the P.Q.A.T.F.A. probably interferes with his training programme. However, he can be counted on to make a gallant defence of his half-mile title when he runs the metre equivalent in July.

The Province of Quebec will probably put up a great battle in the 5,000 metre event. George Barrie and Clarry Frankton, two of the best bets at this distance, may not compete, as they have been out of training and also are executives of the Track and Field Association. This leaves Mervyn Gale, "Spike" Hughes, Terry Todd, Archie Budge and Lloyd Evans.

Gale's performances have been good, and during the past season he broke the open record for 3,000 metres, and now holds the Canadian native record for two miles. Last November he won the "Dunlop" five mile race for the first time with Todd, Hughes, Evans and Budge at his heels.

Todd is the Canadian Inter-collegiate three mile champion, and both he and Hughes are strong runners and capable of doing better than any of their previous performances. To these five men we can add Willie Smalcombe and Walter Young for Quebec's contingent in the 10,000 metre race. In the longer distances I would not put any of these men before the other, but to place them all will have to run better than ever before

Tom Lord,
Secretary
P.Q.A.T.F.A.



to beat such men as Bob Rankine, Preston, Lloyd Lonman, Toronto, Oliver, Maritimes, Dave Komonen, Sudbury and Wahlberg, the present six mile Canadian Champion.

In the field events I feel that we have little chance of a place, unless it is in the pole vault. Unless surprises are sprung however, I don't think that either Wilf Doyle or Jack Logan will meet the Olympic standards.

One of the most thrilling events at the Hamilton trials two years ago was the Mile Relay, when the Montreal A.A.A. team nosed out the Hamilton Olympics by inches. This year will be added the Achilles Club of Toronto, with Ray Lewis added to the squad, and there may be opposition from the West, if Winnipeg sends a team with such fine veterans as Jimmie Ball and Liddle. If Montreal combines forces and a team is entered we may expect to see Maurice Hughes, Worrall, Bill Amaron and, possibly the veteran Cedric Hands. In any case if the boys are not too tired from previous performances, the 1600 metre relay should be a grand race.

But in all athletic endeavor, youngsters suddenly burst into fame and old stars fade. With the Olympic Games ahead, the greatest incentive known to a track and field athlete, surprise are liable to happen in Montreal next July. There is some fine material along the senior school boys and young collegiates in Canada, and they will give a good account of themselves.



Leslie Wade

Province of Quebec Amateur Track and Field Association



Sir E. W. BEATTY, G.B.E., K.C.,
Honorary President

The Association was formed in 1934 for the purpose of encouraging and promoting track and field sports throughout the province.

One of its functions has been the training of officials, which has resulted in improvements in the handling of local meets. All officials handling the Olympic Trials, July 10 and 11, are approved by the P.Q.T.F.A.

The Association sent 14 men to the B. E. Games Trials in 1934, three of whom placed on the team. Four boys were sent to the Intra-Empire Schoolboy Games Trials, which resulted in the encouragement of junior track and field sports.

New clubs have been formed in Quebec City, Sherbrooke, Drummondville and Richmond, and meets and road races have been held in many cities and towns in the province.

Supported entirely by voluntary donations of its patrons and subscribers, the Province of Quebec Amateur Track and Field Association is performing a real service in encouraging track and field sports in Quebec.

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Olympic Heroes of the Past

by BOBBY KERR

IT is a far cry to 1904 when Canada first took part in the Olympic games. Canada was not organized for the purpose, and those who represented the Dominion, a group from the good old Montreal Amateur Athletic Association and the writer, did so on their own account. They were forced to make their own arrangements to get to St. Louis, and get along as well as they could when there.

But, it was in St. Louis that Canada won her first Olympic honor. Des Martin, the big French Canadian policeman from Montreal, won the weight event. The rest of the team gained valuable experience, if nothing else.

Canada was still not organized by 1904, when the games were held in Athens, Greece, but again a team was sent, composed largely of field and track performers from Toronto. Bill Sherring of Hamilton, however, carried off the classic Marathon race, over the historic course from Marathon to Athens.

This country was prepared for the 1908 Olympiad, in London, and gave the best performance a Canadian team has ever turned out at the Olympics. The trials were held at the Old Rosedale grounds, Toronto, and a team of 40 under the able management of J. H. Crocker and the late Norton Crowe was selected.

The following results were scored by the Canadian team at London 100 metres, R. Kerr, 3rd; 200 metres, R. Kerr, 1st; 1,500 metres, J. Tait, 4th; 3,200 metre steeple-chase, W. Galbraith, 6th; 5 miles steeple-chase, F. Meadow, 6th; 5 mile run, J. F. Fitzgerald, 7th; Marathon race, W. Wood, 5th. F.

Simpson, 6th, H. Lawson, 7th and J. Caffery, 11th; Running Broad Jump, C. Bricker, 3rd; Running Hop, Step and Jump, J. G. MacDonald, 2nd; C. Bricker, 3rd; Pole Vault, E. B. Archibald, 3rd; Hammer Throw, C. Walsh, 3rd and 3,500 metre walk, G. Goulding, 4th.

Geo. Goulding won a great victory in the 10,000 metre walk in

less sprinter from Vancouver started the world by winning the 100 and 200 metre events.

Though Williams was the only winner, Phil Edwards, Jimmy Ball, Alex Wilson and Johnny Fitzpatrick turned in some creditable performances. Jimmy Ball was just nosed out of first place in the 400 metres by Barbutti of the United States.

Ladies events were included in the Olympic programme for the first time at Amsterdam and Canadian girls excelled themselves. Fanny Rosenfeld and Myrtle Cook both qualified for the 100 metre final. Unfortunately Miss Cook was disqualified for two false starts, but Miss Rosenfeld put up a grand race, and was just nosed out of first place by Betty Robinson of the United States.

The Canadian girls turned in a great victory in the 400 metre relay, defeating the American team in a driving finish by Myrtle Cook over her rival, Betty Robinson. The other members of the Canadian team were Miss Rosenfeld, Jane Bell and Ethel Smith. A world's record of 48 4/5 seconds was made for this event.

In the 800 metre run, a gruelling run for girls, Jean Thompson and Bobby Rosenfeld finished 4th and 5th, with Miss Rosenfeld showing as great a piece of sportsmanship as was ever witnessed on an athletic field. Again in the high jump, Canada scored another victory when Ethel Catherwood set a new world's record of 5 ft. 2 3/4 in.

The tenth Olympic games, held in Los Angeles, are still fresh in our memory. Our one and only victory

(Continued to page 39)



Bobby Kerr

1912 at Stockholm, Sweden, being the only Canadian to win first in any event in the Track and Field sports there.

In 1920 at the 6th Olympic in Antwerp, Belgium, Earl Thomson won the 110 metre hurdles for Canada.

Canada did not win a first place in 1924 at Paris, and it was not until the ninth Olympic Games at Amsterdam, Holland, that the maple leaf was again to the fore. Here, Percy Williams, that peer-

Girl Contenders Strong

by MYRTLE A. COOK

THOUGH dark horses can spring from the barrier to fool the best of us, the safest forecast is based on past performances. On this basis, several girls loom up as chief contenders for the coveted places on the Canadian track and field team for the 1936 Olympics.

The Canadian championships and trials in Montreal, July 10 and 11, will attract girls from the Atlantic to the Pacific, all with the hope of an Olympic diploma gleaming in their bright eyes. Qualification for the Canadian team is the first step — who are ready to take it.

Spotlight on Miss Aileen Meagher of Halifax please!

Here you have number one contender, holder of the Canadian 100 and 200 metre championships, a girl with Olympic experience and a fighting heart. Aileen rates, on her performances last year, first consideration as a 1936 team candidate.

Back in 1932 she finished behind such fast steppers as Hilda Strike, Mildred Frizzell, Mary Frizzell and Lillian Palmer in the trials at Hamilton. She was a star of the British Empire team of 1934, and this year there should be no one out in front of her at the tape if she runs to the form that carried her to two Canadian titles last year.

Numbered among the chief rivals of the Maritime flash in the trial sprints are Hilda Cameron, holder of the 60 metre Canadian title, and several other Toronto entrants. These include Dorothy Brookshaw, Thelma Norton, Olive Hinder and Adelaide Adams, who was a sensation as a junior.

Add to these Roxy Atkins, a double threat, because she is a superb hurdler and is rated as one of the cleverest sprinters in the Dominion, and you have the bulk of the Toronto opposition for Miss Meagher. In Hamilton, their chief ace in the hole is, of course, Betty Taylor, another girl who has performed in Olympic and Empire competitions for Canada. Betty sticks to her hurdling, leaving the sprint events to others.

Miss Meagher won the Canadian 100 metre in 12.1 last season.

With several girls covering the distance under 12 flat the Canadian contenders to clock that time to impress the selection committee this year.

Leaving the Maritimes interests to the capable spikes of Miss Meagher and a promising youngster, Vivian Graham, we move west to Quebec. In Montreal Phyllis Ford stacks up well, following her sensational effort at Toronto last winter, when she forced the great Helen Stephens to make new records.



Myrtle A. Cook

Holder of Canadian 100 metres, 60 yards and 50 yards Records



Manson at Microphone.

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Vancouver, B.C.*

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*Calgary
West End Y
Journal*

Dolly Moore, crack intermediate, will upset a few of the favorites if she elects to enter the trials. Grace Martin, another intermediate, holder of the Canadian intermediate sprint crown, is also prepared for senior company and may ruffle some of the leader's chances before she gets through her day's chores on the track.

Isobel Bleasdell, provincial sprint champion, cannot be overlooked either in advance predictions. She is racing in good form at present. Add Mary Yeandell, Gwen Pherill and Jennie O'Brien and a few field surprises and you have Montreal's bid for Olympic berths.

Count on New Liskeard, which town gave us Mary Vanderfleid in 1932, to provide some sturdy contenders. London and Windsor have some potential field Olympic stars

in their camps. Out in Winnipeg we hear that Irene Grinke will not toe the line this year, but they have a band of fast runners for the trials. Among these is Helen Ross, a probable high jump team member.

At Vancouver, Lillian Palmer, who was recently married, has hung up her spikes, and Mary Frizzell is reported uninterested in this year's trials. Margaret Bell is the west coast's chief bet for the team, and she has British Empire games experience to help her along the way.

We may even see Hilda Strike back in the hunt. The 1932 games star, who is now Mrs Fred Sisson, insists that she is not trying for a come-back, but can be seen almost nightly training on the Forum boards. Rumor has it that she will enter the Provincial championships

and if she makes good, will toe the line at the Canadian meet and trial.

Canada's team this year is likely to be a youthful band, with a couple of seasoned members who have already seen the Olympic or British Empire Games service to bolster the line. It will also be one of the smallest track teams the Dominion has sent into action in the big international meet.

In 1928, only six girls were on the Canadian team, but they won the world title on points, taking two first and several place positions. In 1932 at Los Angeles, nine were on the track team and again placed in every event entered. Canadian women have a high standard to live up to this year, and there is no doubt that, small as the team may be, it will make its mark as in the past.

Bob Granger - Vancouver Athlete Club
Vancouver B.C.
Athletic Park



WORLD'S REC

- 1 TANAKA, Japan — High Jump
- 2 LUVALLE, United States — 4
- 3 GRABER, United States — Po
- 4 JANSSON, Sweden — Hamme
- 5 SCHROEDER, Germany — Dis
- 6 WOELLKI, Germany — Shot
- 7 CUNNINGHAM, United States —
- 8 PEACOCK, United States — 1
- 9 JARVINEN, Finland — Javelin
- 10 KOVACZ, Hungary Front left —

Attention Please Sammamish, B.C.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

Wilf. Earle

Hamilton O.B.

Guy Bell
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Bill M. Buyle
Winnipeg

Dalton
Victoria

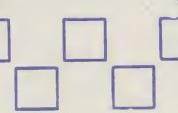
CANADIAN OLYMPIC
TRACK AND FIELD TRIALS
AND
CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Russ Hamilton

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Art. Flack
George Rutter
Miss Jean Snyder
Miss Irene Wall
Mrs. Jean Calder
Miss Norma Ramsden

Judges at Finish:

J. C. Kemp, Chief
Calvin Lord
Prof. C. H. Carruthers
J. A. deLalanne
A. E. H. Coo
Chas. Higginbottom
J. W. Davies

Judges of Pole Vault and Broad Jump:

E. A. Cushing, Chief
Prof. G. J. Dodd
Prof. H. E. Reilley
F. H. Marples

Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C.
P. J. Mulqueen, President, Canadian Olympic Committee
J. H. Crocker, Secretary, Canadian Olympic Committee
Sam Manson, General Manager, Canadian Olympic Team
W. A. Fry, President, A.A.U. of C.
Leo Burns, President, Quebec Branch, A.A.U. of C.

Judges of High Jump:

C. W. L. Horn, Chief
R. Caron
H. M. Baker
F. D. Nilsson

Judges of Weights:

Lieut. Col. N. B. McLean, Chief
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J. R. Kelly
W. McBroom
F. Consiglio
Walter Snail

Judges of Baseball Throw:

Marjorie Pick, Chief
Mrs. Ruth Carnell
Mrs. V. Cornell

Scorers:

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R. G. Sampson
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PROGRAMME of EVENTS

Friday, July 10, 1936

(For Records See Page 55, Olympic Trials Review)

Event No. 1 — 400 Metre-Hurdles — Final

4. J. W. Loaring, U. of W. O., London, Ont.	25. James Worrall, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
10. W. Connolly, Morrisburg, Ont.	80. D. Simpson, Winnipeg
21. Chas. S. C. Wisdom, Grand'Mere, Que.	104. Joe Addison, Y.M.C.A., Victoria
First Second	Third Time.

Event No. 2 — 100 Metre Heats — Men

First Three to Qualify for Semi-Finals

HEAT No. 1.

59. W. Engel, Achilles Club, Toronto
1. A. Bland, Taber A.A.A., Taber, Alta.
107. M. Naylor, Vancouver
51. T. Clasper, M.A.A.A., Montreal
31. G. McHenry, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto

First Second
Third Time.

HEAT No. 3.

110. Howie MacPhee, Vancouver
45. W. Magee, Comet A.C., Ottawa
112. E. Deacon, Olympic Club, Hamilton
2. D. Whalley, Valleyfield
90. J. Smith, Achilles Club, Toronto

First Second
Third Time.

HEAT No. 5.

33. J. Brown, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
4. J. Loaring, U. of W. O., London
67. H. Follette, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal
76. W. McBryde, Winnipeg
92. C. Phee, Achilles Club, Toronto

First Second
Third Time.

Event No. 3 — Women's 60 Metres

First Three in Each Heat to Qualify for Semi-Final

HEAT No. 1.

153. Phyllis Ford, Maroon L.A.C., Montreal
193. Thelma Norton, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto
180. Theresa Jemmott, H.L.A.C., Halifax
157. Paddy Williams, Cont. A.C., Montreal
182. Doris Chellew, Lakeside T.C., Toronto

First Second
Third Time.

HEAT No. 2.

18. B. Humber, Y.M.C.A., Victoria
40. W. Cummings, Beaches, O.C., Toronto
77. A. Swansen, Winnipeg
55. J. Hobbs, Olympic Club, Windsor
5. N. Paterson, U. of W. O., London

First Second
Third Time.

HEAT No. 4.

93. W. Christie, Achilles Club, Toronto
50. F. Dale, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal
108. L. Orr, Vancouver
70. W. Searle, Olympic Club, Hamilton
118. C. Rogers, Olympic Club, Hamilton

First Second
Third Time.

HEAT No. 6.

89. S. Richardson, Achilles Club, Toronto
65. F. Simpson, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal
37. D. Paul, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
117. B. Pearson, Olympic Club, Hamilton
126. R. Blanche, Maritime Branch

First Second
Third Time.

HEAT No. 2.

183. Dot Brookshaw, Lakeside T.C., Toronto
152. Grace Martin, Maroon L.A.C., Montreal
178. Vivian Graham, H.L.A.C., Halifax
186. Audrey Stanton, Hexathlon L.A.C., Toronto
191. Peggy Mathieson, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto

First Second
Third Time.

HEAT No. 3.

179. Evelyn Jemmott, H.L.A.C., Halifax
 170. Alice May Lewis, Ottawa Comet A.C., Ottawa
 156. Hilda Sisson, Cont. A.C., Montreal
 184. Jeannette Dolson, Lakeside T.C., Toronto
 187. May Cameron, Hexathlon L.A.C., Toronto
 169. Mary Yeandel, Pat's O.C., Montreal

First Second
 Third Time

HEAT No. 4.

190. Hilda Cameron, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto
 171. Thelma Norris, Red Wings A.C., Calgary
 164. Isobel Bleasdell, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 174. Patricia Lipsett, Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa
 159. Dolly Moore, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 188. Evelyn Reid, Hexathlon L.A.C., Toronto

First Second
 Third Time

Event No. 4 — 400 Metres Heats — Men

First three in each to qualify for semi-finals

HEAT No. 1.

6. M. Limon, Magee H.S., Vancouver
 4. J. Loaring, U. of W. O., London
 80. D. Simpson, Winnipeg
 85. R. MacKay, Achilles Club, Toronto
 74. J. MacLauchlan, St. Lambert A.A.A.,

First Second
 Third Time

HEAT No. 3.

35. W. Fritz, West End, Y.M.C.A., Toronto
 53. M. Hughes, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal
 14. C. Clarke, Fort William
 60. C. Smith, Olympic Club, Hamilton
 64. R. Hitchman, Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa

First Second
 Third Time

HEAT No. 2.

26. P. Bowlen, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
 104. J. Addison, Y.M.C.A., Victoria
 9. L. Fleming, U. of W. O., London
 46. H. Coons, Morrisburg
 84. T. Dougherty, Achilles Club, Toronto

First Second
 Third Time

HEAT No. 4.

88. R. Lewis, Achilles Club, Toronto
 109. J. Fraser, Vancouver
 79. J. Taylor, Winnipeg
 38. A. Swabey, Montreal

First Second
 Third Time

Event No. 5 — 1500 Metres — Final

44. D. Peacock, Central Y.M.C.A., Montreal
 78. J. Liddle, Winnipeg A.A.
 41. N. Campbell, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
 113. R. Hamilton, Olympic Club, Hamilton
 61. A. Clarke, Achilles Club, Toronto
 103. H. Thomson, Ga'ahad Club, Nanaimo
 8. L. Hodgson, Boys' Farm, Shawbridge

First Second

28. R. Mitchell, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
 102. C. Cunningham, Y.M.C.A., Victoria
 69. J. Fenton, Maroons A.C., Hamilton
 3. R. Whitehead, Valleyfield
 83. L. Wade, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal
 96. W. Smallcombe, Royal Rovers, Verdun
 124. W. Bayly, Maritime Branch
 12. C. McKee, London

Third Time

Event No. 6 — 100 Metres Semi-Finals — Men

First two in each to qualify for final

HEAT No. 1.

First Second

Time

HEAT No. 3.

First Second

HEAT No. 2.

First Second

Time

Time

Event No. 7 — 10,000 Metres — Final

122. W. Hornby, Olympic Club, Hamilton
 63. L. Longman, Forest Hill A.C., Toronto
 127. R. Oliver, Maritime Branch
 68. J. MacMurtry, Collingwood
 15. V. J. Platt, Picture Butte A.A.

First Second

95. G. Cote, Castor A.A.A., Montreal
 42. M. Wallace, Accurate A.C., Toronto
 99. F. St. Germain, Castor A.A.A., Montreal
 129. Scotty Rankine, Preston
 133. W. Neva, Sudbury

Third Time

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Event No. 8 — Semi-Final Women's 60 Metres

HEAT No. 1.

First	Third
Second	Time.

HEAT No. 2.

First	Third
Second	Time.

Event No. 9 — 200 Metre Heats — Men

First three to qualify for semi-finals

HEAT No. 1.

35. W. Fritz, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
50. F. Dale, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal
91. T. Ritchie, Achilles Club, Toronto
76. W. McBryde, Winnipeg
109. J. Fraser, Vancouver
126. R. Blanche, Maritime Branch

First	Third
Second	Time

HEAT No. 3.

65. F. Simpson, Montreal A.A.A.
33. J. Brown, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
5. N. Paterson, U. of W. O., London
90. J. Smith, Achilles Club, Toronto
108. L. Orr, Vancouver

First	Third
Second	Time

HEAT No. 5.

93. W. Christie, Achilles Club, Toronto
1. A. Bland, Taber A.A.
77. A. Swanson, Winnipeg
2. D. Whalley, Valleyfield
112. E. Deacon, Olympic Club, Hamilton

First	Third
Second	Time

HEAT No. 2.

18. B. Humber, Y.M.C.A., Victoria
87. J. Homer, Achilles Club, Toronto
51. T. Clasper, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal
14. C. Clarke, Fort William
37. D. Paul, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto

First	Third
Second	Time

HEAT No. 4.

107. N. Naylor, Vancouver
31. G. McHenry, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
92. C. Fee, Achilles Club, Toronto
45. W. Magee, Comet A.C., Ottawa
117. B. Pearson, Olympic Club, Hamilton

First	Third
Second	Time

HEAT No. 6.

110. H. MacPhee, Vancouver
59. W. Engel, Achilles Club, Toronto
39. W. Coates, Beaches Olympic Club, Toronto
80. D. Simpson, Winnipeg
118. C. Rogers, Olympic Club, Hamilton
55. J. Hobbs, Olympic Club, Windsor

First	Third
Second	Time

Event No. 10 — Women's 100 Metres

First three in each heat to qualify for semi-finals

HEAT No. 1.

177. Aileen Meagher, H.L.A.C., Halifax
195. Roxy Atkins, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto . . .
164. Isobel Bleasdell, Pat's Olympic Club, Montreal
162. Violet Spencer, Pat's Olympic Club, Montreal
186. Audrey Stanton, Hexathlon L.A.C., Toronto
174. Patricia Lipsett, Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa

First	Third
Second	Time

HEAT No. 3.

193. Thelma Norton, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto
156. Hilda Sisson, Cont. A.C., Montreal
187. May Cameron, Hexathlon L.A.C., Toronto
159. Dolly Moore, Pat's Olympic Club, Montreal

First	Third
Second	Time

HEAT No. 5.

190. Hilda Cameron, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto
169. Mary Yeandel, Pat's Olympic Club, Montreal

First	Second
-------------	--------------

HEAT No. 2.

179. Evelyn Jemmott, H.L.A.C., Halifax
183. Dot. Brookshaw, Lakeside T.C., Toronto
191. Peggy Mathieson, Supreme A.C., Toronto
165. Irene Bleasdell, Pat's O.C., Montreal
157. Paddy Williams, Cont. A.C., Montreal
170. Alice May Lewis, Comet A.C., Ottawa

First	Third
Second	Time

HEAT No. 4.

153. Phyllis Ford, Maroon Ladies A.C., Montreal
171. Thelma Norris, Red Wings A.C., Calgary
180. Theresa Jemmott, H.L.A.C., Halifax
198. Violet Montgomery, Winnipeg
184. Jeannette Dolson, Lakeside T.C., Toronto

First	Third
Second	Time

201. Audrey Dearnley, Hamilton O.C., Hamilton
152. Grace Martin, Maroon Ladies A.C., Montreal
178. Vivian Graham, H.L.A.C., Halifax

Third	Time
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Event No. 11 — 800 Metres Heats — Men

HEAT NO. 1.

24. Dr. P. Edwards, Olympic Club, Hamilton
83. L. Wade, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal
30. C. Conway, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
94. G. Watson, Achilles Club, Toronto.
105. W. Dale, Y.M.C.A., Victoria, B.C.
41. N. Campbell, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto.
71. L. McRae, Cotton Club, Valleyfield
79. J. Taylor, Winnipeg.
60. C. Smith, Olympic Club, Hamilton.
130. Dave Strang, Olympic Club, Hamilton
- First Third
Second Fourth
Time.

First four in each to qualify for final

HEAT NO. 2.

11. W. Griggs, Olympic Club, London.
78. J. Liddle, Winnipeg A.A.A.
49. T. Lord, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal.
28. R. Mitchell, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto.
23. E. Pounder, McGill University, Montreal.
8. L. Hodgson, Boys' Farm, Shawbridge.
38. A. Swabey, Montreal.
98. A. Imrie, Pioneer Mines, B.C.
124. W. W. Bayly, Maritime Branch

First Fourth
Second Third
Time.

Event No. 12 — Semi-Final Women's 100 Metres First Two in Each Heat to Qualify for Final.

FIRST SEMI-FINAL

First Second
Time.

SECOND SEMI-FINAL

First Second
Time.

THIRD SEMI-FINAL

First Second

Time.

Event No. 13 — 400 Metre Semi-Final First three in each to qualify for final

HEAT No. 1.

First Third
Second Time

HEAT No. 2.

First Third
Second Time

FIELD EVENTS

Event No. 14 — Hammer Throw

131. Ben Fallman, Oshawa
114. R. Guindon, Montreal Police A.A.A.
First Second

116. V. Huneault, Montreal Police, A.A.A.
115. J. Arteau, Montreal Police, A.A.A.
Third Distance

Event No. 15 — Women's Discus Throw

154. Margaret Jennings, Maroon L.A.C., Montreal
158. Edith McBurney, Pat's O.C., Montreal
175. Ethel "Billie" Wagner, Toronto L.A.C., Toronto
First Second

163. Eileen Thornber, Pat's O.C., Montreal
196. Robina Higgins, Winnipeg
161. Helen Ovenden, Pat's O.C., Montreal
Third Distance

Event No. 16 — Hop. Step and Jump

66. E. Burton, Montreal, A.A.A.
52. Harris Walker, Montreal A.A.A.
89. Sam Richardson, Achilles Club, Toronto
First Second

136. J. R. Cooper, University of Toronto
56. Dick Jansen, St. Catherines
43. M. Chateauvert, Westmount
Third Distance

Event No. 17 — Shot Put

116. V. Huneault, Montreal Police, A.A.A.
115. J. Arteau, Montreal Police A.A.A.
67. H. Follette, Montreal A.A.A.
81. E. Coy, Winnipeg
First Second

16. W. H. Bennett, Taber A.A.
27. W. Mall, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
114. R. Guindon, Montreal Police A.A.A.
29. T. D. Brundage, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
132. G. Walla, Sudbury
Third Distance

Event No. 18 — Women's Running Broad Jump

167. Gwen B. Pherrill, Pat's O.C., Montreal
172. Isabel Nevin, London O.C., London
First Second

182. Doris Chellew, Lakeside Track Club, Toronto
200. Isabella Miller, Hamilton O.C., Hamilton
Third Time

Event No. 19 — Women's Shot Put

163. Eileen Thornber, Pat's O.C., Montreal
188. Evelyn Reid, Hexathlon L.A.C., Toronto
203. Helen Hannah, Toronto L.A.C.
First Second

154. Margaret Jennings, Maroon L.A.C., Montreal
168. Bunty Wilder, Pat's O.C., Montreal
Third Distance

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Robert B. Bailey

J. J.

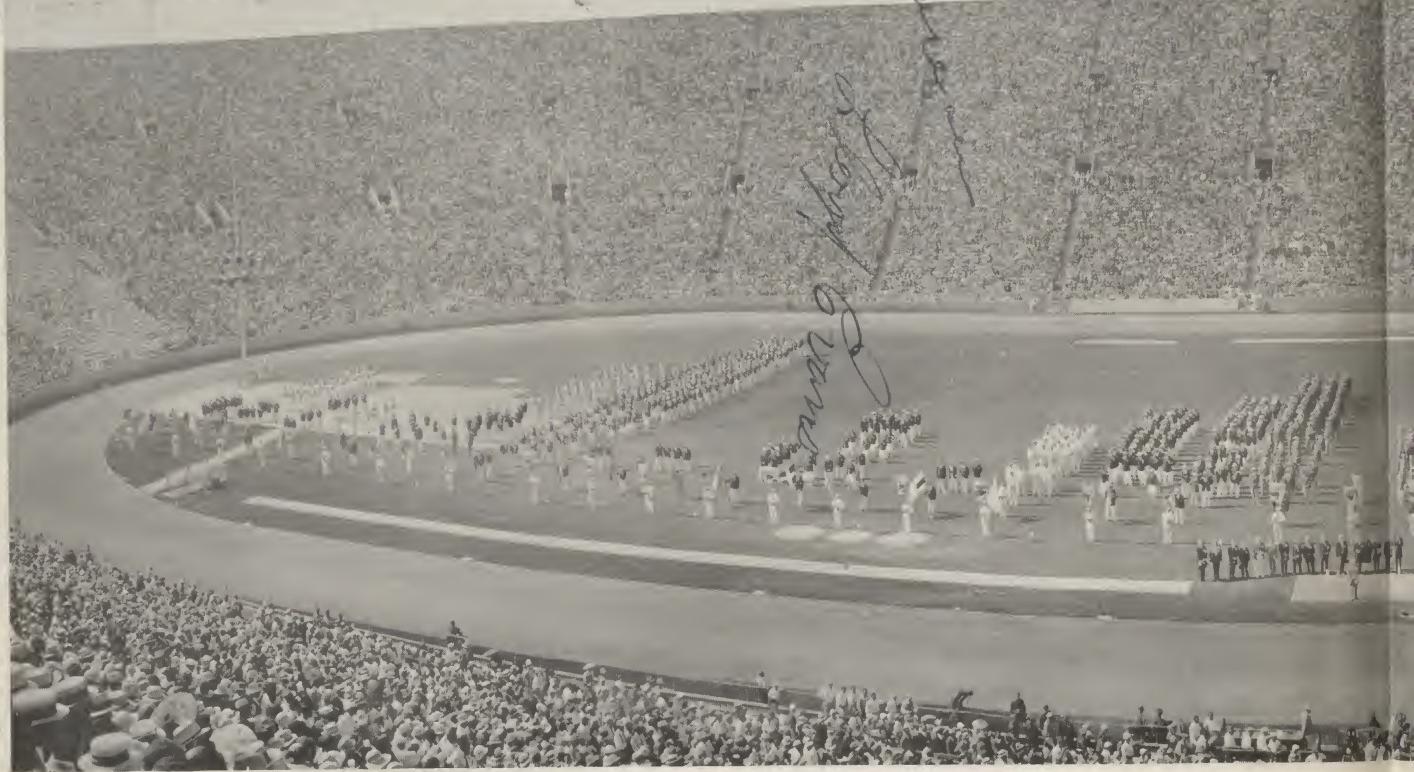
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PROGRAMME of EVENTS

Saturday, July 11, 1936

(For Records in All Events See Page 55 in Olympic Trials Review)

Event No. 1 — 110 Metre Hurdles

19. J. Cameron, Montreal High School, Montreal
 25. J. Worrall, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
 32. T. Rowell, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto

First Second

36. L. G. O'Connor, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
 52. H. Walker, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal

Third Time.

Event No. 2 — Women's 80 Metre-Hurdles — Final

166. Theodora Keeley, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 194. Hope Hopkins, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto

First Second

195. Roxy Atkins, Supreme L.A.C., Toornto
 202. Betty Taylor, Hamilton O.C., Hamilton

Third Time.

Event No. 3 — 100 Metres Final — Men

First Second

Third Time.

Event No. 4 — 400 Metres Final — Men

First Second

Third Time.

Event No. 5 — 60 Metres Final — Girls

First Second

Third Time.

Event No. 6 — Women's 200 Metres — Final

162. Violet Spencer, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 165. Irene Bleasdell, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 177. Aileen Meagher, H.L.A.C., Halifax

First Second

181. Harriett Grieves, Lakeside T.C., Toronto
 198. Violet Montgomery, Winnipeg
 194. Hope Hopkins, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto

Third Time.

Event No. 7 — 200 Metres Semi-Final — Men

Two to Qualify

HEAT No. 1.

First Second

HEAT No. 2.

First Second

HEAT No. 3.

First Second

Time.

Event No. 8 — 5,000 Metres Final — Men

63. L. Longman, Forest Hill A.C., Toronto
 15. V. J. Platt, Picture Butte, Alta.
 75. M. Gale, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal
 127. Roy Oliver, Maritimes Branch
 48. J. Sadler, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal
 22. R. Stote, McGill University, Montreal
 122. W. Hornby, Olympic Club, Hamilton
 57. T. C. Todd, McGill University, Montreal
 133. W. Neva, Sudbury
 134. L. Evans, Royal Rovers, Verdun
 102. C. R. Cunningham, Y.M.C.A., Victoria, B.C.

First Second

135. G. Barrie, Police A.A.A., Montreal
 54. D. Sheridan, C.A.C., Laurentian View, Ont.
 7. P. Wrath, Boys' Farm, Shawbridge
 42. M. Wallace, Accurate A.C., Toronto
 69. James Fenton, Maroons A.C., Hamilton
 61. A. Clarke, Achilles A.C., Toronto
 68. J. A. MacMurchy, Collingwood
 111. W. Purvis, Winnipeg
 8. L. Hodgson, Boys' Farm, Shawbridge
 62. W. Sheridan, Olympic Club, Hamilton
 105. Bill Dale, Y.M.C.A., Victoria, B.C.

Third Time.

Event No. 9 — Final Women's 100 Metres

First Second

Third Time.

Event No. 10 — 800 Metres Final

First Second

Third Time.

Event No. 11 — 200 Metres Final

First Second

Third Time.

Chairs of Taylor Event No. 12 — Women's 400 Metres — Relay

MAROON LADIES' A.C. "K"

189. Doris Haylock
152. Grace Martin
155. Jean Calder
153. Phyllis Ford

PAT'S OLYMPIC CLUB "M"

162. Violet Spencer
164. Isobel Bleasdell
167. Gwen Pherrill
169. Mary Yeandel
165. Irene Bleasdell
159. Dolly Moore

HALIFAX LADIES' A.C. "P"

177. Aileen Meagher
178. Vivian Graham
179. Evelyn Jemmott
180. Theresa Jemmott

SUPREME LADIES' A.C. "T"

190. Hilda Cameron
195. Roxy Atkins
193. Thelma Norton
191. Peggy Mathieson

First
Second
Third
Time.

Event No. 13 — 400 Metre Relay — Men

MONTREAL, A.A.A. "B"

T. Clasper
F. Dale
H. Follette
F. Simpson

ACHILLES CLUB, TORONTO "D"

Sam Richardson
Bill Christie
Cleo Fee
Jack Smith

First Second
Third Time.

VANCOUVER "F"

Howie MacPhee
Bruce Humber
Lee Orr
Martin Naylor

Spare: John E. Fraser

HAMILTON OLYMPIC CLUB "X"

B. Pearson
E. Deacon
C. Rogers
W. C. Searle

Spares: C. L. Smith, B. Easterbrook,
S. Frid, S. Apps.

Event No. 14 — 1600 Metre Relay

ACHILLES CLUB, TORONTO "C"

Ray Lewis.
Tom Dougherty.
Bob McKay.
George Watson.

Spares, G. Downing, J. Homer.

WEST END Y.M.C.A., TORONTO. "A"

Wm. Fritz.
Paul Bowlen.
Ab. Conway.
Doug. Paul.

Spares: L. O'Conner, R. Mitchell.

First Second
Third Time.

MONTREAL A.A.A. "H"

Tom Lord.
F. Simpson.
M. Hughes.
L. Wade.

VANCOUVER "E"

Joe Addison.
Marshall Limon.
John E. Fraser.
W. Dale.

Spares: H. Thomson, Lee Orr, Howie MacPhee

Third Time.

Event No. 15 — 3,000 Metre Steeplechase

113. Russell Hamilton, Olympic Club, Hamilton
96. Bill Smallcombe, Royal Rovers, Verdun.
100. N. R. Hughes, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal.
105. W. Purvis, Winnipeg.

First Second
Third Time.

10. W. Connolly, Morrisburg.
62. W. Sheridan, Olympic Club, Hamilton.
75. M. Gale, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal.
57. T. C. Todd, McGill University, Montreal.

Third Time.

FIELD EVENTS

Event No. 16 — Pole Vault

66. E. Burton, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal.
120. S. Apps, Hamilton Olympic Club, Hamilton
86. Bob Stoddart, Achilles Club, Toronto.
First Second
Third Height

52. Harris Walker, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal.
72. W. Doyle, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal.
121. S. Frid, Olympic Club, Hamilton.
Height

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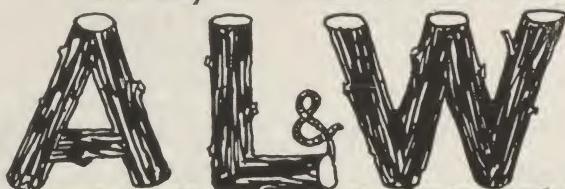
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Event No. 17 — Javelin Throw — Men

114. R. Guindon, Montreal Police A.A.A., Montreal.
16. W. H. Bennett, Taber A.A.A., Taber.
37. Douglas Paul, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto.
58. Jack Holmes, Blenheim, Ont.
132. G. Walla, Sudbury

First Second

17. James M. Courtright, U. of O., Ottawa.
115. J. Arteau, Police A.A.A., Montreal.
47. H. Edmond Lareau, McGill University,
81. Eric Coy, Winnipeg.
119. B. Easterbrook, Olympic Club, Hamilton.

Third Distance

Event No. 18 — Women's Running High Jump

172. Isabel Nevin, London O.C., London
151. May Bayley, Maroon L.A.C., Montreal.
185. Irene Palmer, Hexathlon L.A.C., Toronto.
176. Margaret Bell, Unattached, Vancouver
192. Eula Fortune, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto.

First Second

199. Helen Ross, Winnipeg.
173. Pearl Barton, Sandwich High School, Sandwich
200. Isabella Miller, Hamilton O.C., Hamilton.
167. Gwen B. Pherrill, Pat's O.C., Montreal

Third Height

Event No. 19 — Women's Baseball Throw

158. Edith McBurney, Pat's O.C., Montreal.
167. Gwen B. Pherrill, Pat's O.C., Montreal.
203. Helen Hannah, Toronto L.A.C.

First Second

196. Robina Higgins, Winnipeg.
163. Eileen Thornber, Pat's O.C., Montreal.
160. Margaret Bryan, Pat's O.C., Montreal.

Third Distance

Event No. 20 — Running High Jump — Men

52. Harris Walker, Montreal A.A.A., Montreal.
119. B. Easterbrook, Olympic Club, Hamilton.
97. Ian Hume, Foster, Que.
66. E. Burton, M.A.A.A., Montreal

First Second

56. Dick Jansen, St. Catharines
16. W. H. Bennett, Taber A.A.A., Taber.
20. Joe Haley, Trail, B.C.

Third Height

Event No. 21 — Discus Throw — Men

116. V. Huneault, Police A.A.A., Montreal.
16. W. H. Bennett, Taber A.A.A., Taber.
81. Eric Coy, Winnipeg.
29. T. D. Brundage, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto.
132. G. Walla, Sudbury

First Second

137. L. Concessi, Inco A.A. Port Colborne
114. R. Guindon, Police A.A.A., Montreal.
27. Warner Mall, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto.
73. N. Blais, H.S. of C., Ottawa.
115. J. Arteau, Police A.A.A., Montreal.

Third Distance

Event No. 22 — Running Broad Jump

34. Jasper Myers, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto.
43. M. Chateauvert, Unattached, Montreal.
136. J. R. Cooper, U. of T., Toronto

First Second

52. Harris Walker, M.A.A.A., Montreal.
89. Sam Richardson, Achilles Club, Toronto.

Third Distance

Event No. 23 — Women's Javelin Throw

163. Eileen Thornber, Pat's O.C., Montreal.
175. Ethel "Billie" Wagner Toronto L.A.C., Toronto
161. Helen Ovenden, Pat's O.C., Montreal.
168. Bunty Wilder, Pat's O.C., Montreal.
196. Robina Higgins, Winnipeg.

First Second

179. Evelyn Jemmott, Halifax L.A.C., Halifax
158. Edith McBurney, Pat's O.C., Montreal
154. Margaret Jennings, Pat's O.C., Montreal.
203. Helen Hannah, Toronto L.A.C.

Third Distance

Eri Bay

List of Competitors

Hastin Taylor

Sam Richard

John

Harris

Walker

1. Alex Bland, Tabor A.A.A., Tabor, Alta.
2. Don Whalley, Unattached, Valleyfield
3. Richard Whitehead, Unattached, Valleyfield
4. John W. Loaring, U. of W.O., London
5. Neil A. Patterson, U. of W.O., London
6. Marshall Limon, Magee High School, Vancouver
7. Peter Wrath, Boy's Farm, Shawbridge
8. Leicester Hodgson, Boy's Farm, Shawbridge
9. Lyle Fleming, U. of W.O., London
10. Walter Connolly, Unattached, Morrisburg
11. Walter W. Griggs, Olympic Club, London
12. Charles McKee, Unattached, London
13. V. Jerome Platt, Taber A.A.A., Taber, Alta.
14. W. H. Bennett, Taber, Alta.
15. J. M. Courtright, U. of O., Ottawa
16. Bruce Humber, Y.M.C.A., Victoria
17. Jim Cameron, Montreal High School, Montreal
18. Joe Haley, Track and Field Asso., Trail, B.C.
19. Chas. S. C. Wisdom, Unattached, Gravel'Mere
20. Ray Stote, McGill University, Montreal
21. E. R. Pounder, McGill University, Montreal
22. Dr. Phil Edwards, Olympic Club, Hamilton
23. James Worrall, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
24. Paul Bowlen, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
25. Warner Mall, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
26. R. Mitchell, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
27. T. D. Brundage, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
28. C. A. Conway, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
29. G. M. McHenry, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
30. F. M. H. Rowell, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
31. Jack G. Brown, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
32. Jasper Myers, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
33. W. D. Fritz, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
34. L. G. O'Connor, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
35. Doug Paul, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
36. Alan Swabey, Unattached, Montreal
37. W. J. Coates, Beaches Olympic Club, Toronto
38. Wm. Cummins, Beaches Olympic Club, Toronto
39. Norm Campbell, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto
40. Milton Wallace, Accurate A.C., Toronto
41. Melvin Chateauvert, Unattached, Westmount
42. Douglas Peacock, Y.M.C.A., Montreal
43. Wm. D. Magee, Comet Club, Ottawa
44. H. L. Coons, Unattached, Morrisburg
45. H. Edmond Lareau, McGill University, Montreal
46. John H. Sadler, M.A.A.A., Montreal
47. Tom. D. Lord, M.A.A.A., Montreal
48. Frank N. Dale, M.A.A.A., Montreal
49. Tom A. Clasper, M.A.A.A., Montreal
50. J. H. Walker, M.A.A.A., Montreal
51. Maurice E. Hughes, M.A.A.A., Montréal
52. David Sheridan, Comet A.C., Ottawa
53. John Hobbs, Olympic Club, Windsor
54. Dick Jensen, St. Catherines A.A.A., St. Catherines
55. Terence C. Todd, McGill University, Montreal
56. Jack Holmes, Unattached, Blenheim, Ont.
57. William Engel, Achilles A.C., Toronto
58. Charles L. Smith, Olympic Club, Hamilton
59. Arthur Clarke, Achilles A.C., Toronto
60. Wilmer Sheridan, Olympic Club, Hamilton
61. Lloyd Longman, Forest Hill A.C., Toronto
62. R. G. Hitchman, Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa
63. Frank Simpson, M.A.A.A., Montreal
64. Eddie Burton, M.A.A.A., Montreal
65. Herbert Follette, M.A.A.A., Montreal
66. J. Alex McMurchy, Unattached, Collingwood
67. James Fenton, Maroon A.C., Hamilton
68. W. C. Searle, Olympic Club, Hamilton
69. L. W. McRae, Cotton Club, Valleyfield
70. W. Doyle, M.A.A.A., Montreal
71. Norman Blais, H. S. of Commerce, Ottawa
72. J. S. MacLauchlan, St. Lambert A.A.A., St. Lambert
73. Mervyn Gale, M.A.A.A., Montreal
74. Wm. McBryde, Unattached, Winnipeg
75. Alistair Swanson, Unattached, Winnipeg
76. Jack Liddle, Winnipeg A.A.A., Winnipeg
77. Jim Taylor, Unattached, Winnipeg
78. Doug. Simpson, Unattached, Winnipeg
79. Eric Coy, Unattached, Winnipeg
80. Jack Sector, Unattached, Winnipeg
81. Leslie Wade, M.A.A.A., Montreal
82. Tom Dougherty, Achilles A.C., Toronto
83. Robert MacKay, Achilles A.C., Toronto
84. Bob Stoddart, Achilles A.C., Toronto
85. Jim Homer, Achilles A.C., Toronto
86. Ray Lewis, Achilles A.C., Toronto
87. Sam Richardson, Achilles A.C., Toronto
88. Jim Smith, Achilles A.C., Toronto
89. Tom Ritchie, Achilles A.C., Toronto
90. C. Fee, Achilles A.C., Toronto
91. W. Christie, Achilles A.C., Toronto
92. Geo. Watson, Achilles A.C., Toronto
93. Gerard Cote, Castor A.A.A., Montreal
94. W. Smallecomb, Royal Rovers, Verdun
95. Ian K. Hume, Unattached, Foster
96. A. A. Imrie, Pioneer Mine, B.C.
97. Fred St. Germain, Castor A.A.A., Montreal
98. N. R. Hughes, M.A.A.A., Montreal
99. G. Downing, Achilles A.C., Toronto

102. C. R. Cunningham, Y.M.C.A., Victoria
 103. Hugh Thomson, Galahad Club, Nanaimo
 104. Joe Addison, Y.M.C.A., Victoria
 105. Bill Dale, Y.M.C.A., Victoria
 106. E. H. Burritt, So. Vancouver Olympic, Vancouver
 107. Martin Naylor, Powell River A.C., Vancouver
 108. Lee Orr, Unattached, Vancouver
 109. John E. Fraser, P.M.B.A., Vancouver
 110. Howard MacPhee, U. of B.C., Vancouver
 111. W. Purvis, Unattached, Winnipeg
 112. Earl Deacon, Olympic Club, Hamilton
 113. Russell Hamilton, Olympic Club, Hamilton
 114. R. Guindon, Police A.A.A., Montreal
 115. Joe Arteau, Police A.A.A., Montreal
 116. Victor Huneault, Police A.A.A., Montreal
 117. B. Pearson, Olympic Club, Hamilton
 118. C. Rogers, Olympic Club, Hamilton
 119. B. Easterbrook, Olympic Club, Hamilton
 120. S. Apps, Olympic Club, Hamilton
 121. S. Frid, Olympic Club, Hamilton
 122. W. Hornby, Olympic Club, Hamilton
 123. Leslie Ivany, Maritimes
 124. Bill Bayly, Maritimes
 125. Leo Richard, Maritimes
 126. Ross Blanche, Maritimes
 127. Roy Oliver, Maritimes
 128. John Ostapyk, Ottawa
 129. Scotty Rankine, Preston
 130. Dave Strang, Olympic Club, Hamilton
 131. Ben Fallman, Oshawa
 132. G. Walla, Sudbury
 133. W. Neva, Sudbury
 134. L. Evans, Royal Rovers, Verdun
 135. G. Barrie, Police A.A.A., Montreal
 136. J. R. Cooper, U. of T., Toronto
 137. L. Concessi, Inco A.A., Port Colborne
 138.
 139.
 140.
- ◆
- List of Women Competitors**
- ◆
151. May Bayley, Maroon L.A.C., Montreal
 152. Grace Martin, Maroon L.A.C., Montreal
 153. Phyllis Ford, Maroon L.A.C., Montreal
 154. Peggy Jennings, Maroon L.A.C., Montreal
 155. Jean Calder, Maroon L.A.C., Montreal
 156. Hilda Sisson, Continental A.C., Montreal
 157. Paddy Williams, Continental A.C., Montreal
 158. Edith McBurney, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 159. Dolly Moore, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 160. Margaret Bryan, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 161. Helen Ovenden, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 162. Violet Spencer, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 163. Eileen Thornber, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 164. Isobel Bleasdell, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 165. Irene Bleasdell, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 166. Theodora Keeley, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 167. Gwen Pherrill, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 168. Bunty Wilder, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 169. Mary Yeandel, Pat's O.C., Montreal
 170. Alice May Lewis, Comet A.C., Ottawa
 171. Thelma Norris, Red Wings A.C., Calgary
 172. Isabel Nevin, London O.C., London
 173. Pearl Barton, High School, Sandwich
 174. Patricia Lipsett, Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa
 175. Billie Wagner, Toronto L.A.C., Toronto
 176. Margaret Bell, Unattached, Vancouver
 177. Aileen Meagher, Halifax L.A.C., Halifax
 178. Vivian Graham, Halifax L.A.C., Halifax
 179. Evelyn Jemmott, Halifax L.A.C., Halifax
 180. Theresa Jemmott, Halifax L.A.C., Halifax
 181. Harriett Grieves, Lakeside T.C., Toronto
 182. Doris Chellew, Lakeside T.C., Toronto
 183. Dot Brookshaw, Lakeside T.C., Toronto
 184. Jeannette Dolson, Lakeside T.C., Toronto
 185. Irene Palmer, Hexathlon L.A.C., Toronto
 186. Audrey Stanton, Hexathlon L.A.C., Toronto
 187. May Cameron, Hexathlon L.A.C., Toronto
 188. Evelyn Reid, Hexathlon L.A.C., Toronto
 189. Doris Haylock, Maroon L.A.C., Montreal
 190. Hilda Cameron, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto
 191. Peggy Mathieson, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto
 192. Eula Fortune, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto
 193. Thelma Norton, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto
 194. Hope Hopkins, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto
 195. Roxy Atkins, Supreme L.A.C., Toronto
 196. Robina Higgins, Winnipeg A.A.A., Winnipeg
 197. Mary Pitts, Winnipeg A.A.A., Winnipeg
 198. Violet Montgomery, Winnipeg A.A.A., Winnipeg
 199. Helen Ross, Winnipeg A.A.A., Winnipeg
 200. Isabella Miller, Hamilton O.C., Hamilton
 201. Audrey Dearnley, Hamilton O.C., Hamilton
 202. Betty Taylor, Hamilton O.C., Hamilton
 203. Helen Hannah, Toronto L.A.C., Toronto



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B.C. Builds Olympic Hopes

by Wm. J. BURNETT

BRITISH Columbia athletes have been training hard, and it is expected that some real contenders will travel from the coast for the Canadian Olympic Trials. B.C. runners have the edge in being able to get down to out-of-doors training before the rest of Canada doffs the red flannels, but this has been evened up by the lack of good training facilities. Runners have developed shaky legs, in fact, from galloping over the badly conditioned tracks.

There will be contenders for most events at the trials in Montreal, except in the girls' divisions. At the present time Margaret Bell appears to be the only girl of Olympic standard. This half-pint athlete, though still of school age, is a veteran in track and field experience. She was a member of the Canadian team at the last British Empire games, where she placed second in the high jump with 5 ft. 3 in.

Observers believe Bob Dixon to be the biggest threat from the coast. Bob has been in strict training at the University of Southern California and is believed to be good decathlon material. On the Canadian team at the British Empire games, he won the javelin throw with a heave of 197 ft. Since then, he is reported to have improved on that mark.

Dixon is also a first class sprinter, and was on the Vancouver relay team which set up a new record at the University of Washington. This all-around athlete has made good showing at the high and broad jump, the shot put and discus.

High hopes are held that B.C. has another Percy Williams in young Howard McPhee, who has just graduated out of the junior ranks. Howard covered the 100 yards in 10.1-10 sec. in July, 1934, and has bettered this mark since then. He has also improved on his junior record of 23 sec. for the 220.

Running against combined teams from New Zealand and Australia in November and December, 1934, Howie had an unbeaten record in the 100 and 220 yard events. His best time in these events was 10.1-5 for the 100 yards and 22 seconds for the 220. He is now a student at the University of British Columbia, and in July should be a real contender in the sprints.

Marshall Limon is another of the junior runners who showed his heels to the athletes down under, as a member of the Canadian Schoolboy Team at

Australia. He won three out of four of the 440 yard events, his best time being 49 1-5 seconds. As a member of the one mile relay team, with J. Loaring, Al Zizis, and L. Fleming, a new schoolboy record of 3.33 was set.

In the middle distances Joe Addison and Allen Poole are likely prospects. Addison has beaten all opposition in the 880 yards events on the coast, though the Victoria runner ran third to Edwards and Sampson at Hamilton in 1934. A veteran on the track, he knows all the tricks of the trade and should be good Olympic material.

(Continued on page 43)

Percy Williams, B. C. Star of the IX Olympiad





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Sprinting Teacher N. S. Hope

by ALEX NICKERSON

A SLIM, comely school marm, Aileen Meagher of Halifax, is Nova Scotia's outstanding candidate for a position on the Canadian Olympic Team. The former Dalhousie speedster, who was a member of the 1932 Olympic team and of the British Empire Games team, climaxed a spectacular career by winning the sprint championship of Canada last year. Her brilliant efforts were fully recognized later when amateur sport authorities awarded her the Norton H. Crowe and Velma Springstead Memorial trophies, emblematic of supremacy in Canadian amateur athletics.

The dark-eyed Irish colleen has been training faithfully for the past three months. Her trainer, W. E. Stirling of Dalhousie University, has corrected minor faults in the style of the powerful Haligonian, and Nova Scotia supporters consider her practically certain to clinch a berth on the team representing Canada at Berlin.

Prospects are not so bright in the men's division. Frankie Nicks, Halifax schoolboy, who made the best showing of any member of the Canadian sprinters at the British Empire Games in England, was regarded here as certain to succeed to Bert Pearson's mantle.

But, unfortunately, Nicks will be out of the running game for at least a year because of a bad leg injury suffered in a track meet in Halifax last autumn. It was as a quarter-miler that the schoolboy flash showed the greatest promise and coach Jack Thomas intended to have him concentrate on that distance, and make a bid for a berth as a 440 man in the Olympic trials.

Last summer Nicks won the Maritime sprint championship without being pressed, and in the finals of the 100-yard dash, was clocked by several watches in 9 3-5 seconds, but due to certain track conditions he was credited with 10 seconds flat. Physicians ordered him to stop running for at least a year after the muscles of his leg were torn.

Nick has always been bothered by lack of weight, and it is believed that a year's lay-off will give him the added stamina he needs to become a top-notch quarter miler.

Roy Oliver of New Glasgow, middle distance runner, who was a member of the British Empire games team, will be Nova Scotia's challenge to Scotty Rankine. Almost unbeatable in the Maritimes at



Aileen Meagher

any distance up to ten miles Oliver, who is built like a sprinter, may attempt to make the Canadian team as a marathoner.

Last summer at the city of Sydney anniversary, Oliver ran a close second to Rankine in a special ten-mile race. In third position was Johnny Kelly, Arlington, Mass. who will be one of the United States entries in the marathon at Berlin.

A pulled tendon prevented Oliver from competing in the Boston Marathon, but if he proves to his own satisfaction that he can cover the full marathon distance, he will likely attempt the long grind. The New Glasgow plodder has plenty of speed; he has won many races in the last hundred yards by a sprint which none of his Maritime competitors have been able to equal.

If Oliver has the stamina, he should be the finest marathoner developed in the Maritimes since Johnny Miles was in his prime.

Outside of Aileen Meagher and Roy Oliver, however, there are no athletes in competition in the Maritimes who are of Olympic calibre at the present time. But, it would not be surprising if comparatively unknown youngsters steal the headlines at the Maritime Championships early in July, just as did Johnny Miles when he first ran in the Boston Marathon.

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Ontario Olympic Prospects

By R. G. (Dick) FRY,

NEVER before has there been such keen interest taken in Ontario in the Olympic Games. With a trip to Germany in prospect, athletes in high schools, prep-



Sammy
Richardson

schools and colleges, track clubs and back-lot gangs are training hard. Who can tell that another Williams, McNaughton, Goulding or Kerr will not flash into the limelight.

The Canadian Marathon championship held in Toronto on June 20, under the sponsorship of the Monarch Athletic Club, revealed that Canada isn't going to have to depend entirely on young runners to spring a surprise at the Olympics. The old timers are still in the running, as was proved when Harold Webster of Hamilton, won the big event.

Despite the heat, it was 90 degrees in Toronto, the 42-year-old plodder travelled the 26 mile, 385 route in three hours, one minute and six seconds. Webster looms as a real hope for the Olympics, therefore.

He placed on the Canadian team for the Los Angeles games, but a leg injury prevented him from competing. At the British Empire Games in 1934 he whipped a strong field and was voted one of Canada's leading athletes.

Percy Wyer, another old timer,

ran second in the Marathon at Toronto. Wyer is 52 years old, and had not been conceded a chance in the race. The weather was at its best for Percy, as he does his best running when it is very hot.

Jimmy Bartlett of Oshawa, ran third, and is conceded a chance of being selected for the Olympic team. Bartlett placed on two national championships previously.

Bob Rankine, Preston star, and unbeatable at distances from 10 to 15 miles, failed in the long run at Toronto, and will probably go back to the middle distance. Rankine set the pace for the first 15 miles, miles, but collapsed at 22 miles.

The athletic meet brought three other Olympic possibilities to the fore. Milton Wallace of Toronto, broke Rankine's record for 5,000 metres, winning in 15 minutes, 23 seconds from Art Clarke, Canadian mile champion. Jack Liddle of Winnipeg ran the 800 metres in 1.57.8 to defeat Ab Conway.

In the sprints it is felt that Bill Christie, Tom Ritchie and Cleo Fee of the Achilles Club, and Bill Crozier from Bowmanville must be considered seriously. All have been showing plenty of action in the 100 and 200 metre events. Christie will contend the 400 metre event also.

Sammy Richardson, 15-year old schoolboy, has revealed remarkable speed, endurance and ability to break records. Sammy holds both the United States and Canadian indoor records for the running broad jump. He broke the 27-year old Canadian record last year with a jump of 24 ft. 11 in. in Winnipeg. Sammy made a wonderful showing in the Intra-Empire Schoolboy meets in Australia in both jumps

and sprints and is undoubtedly real Olympic material.

In the middle distances Bob Rankine is probably the only outstanding contender in this vicinity. Bob placed second in the six miles at the British Empire Games, and holds the American and Canadian records for the 10 miles and 15,000 kilometers.



Bert Pearson

Winners of 131 Awards in 1935!



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With 131 show ring awards to their credit in 1935, and more than 3,500 mares bred this year, the "Black Horses," famous string of Percheron stallions owned by Dawes Brewery, Montreal, have brought their fifth year to a successful close.

Horses in the string appeared in 25 different Canadian shows during the past season, winning prominent awards at all.

CAPTIVATOR, Champion Percheron of Canada in 1932, '33, and '34, carried off the Grand Championship of the Ottawa Winter Fair and the Reserve Grand Championship of the Royal Winter Fair, 1935.

CYLAET, unbeaten as a 2-year-old and as a 3-year-old, is now winning Aged honours. He was Reserve Senior Champion of the C.N.E., Toronto, this season.

MEL LAET III, is this year's Reserve Grand Champion and Junior Champion of the C.N.E., Toronto, and Reserve Junior Champion of the Royal Winter Fair

KALARAMA, Grand Champion of the C.N.E., Toronto, and at London, added the Reserve Grand Championship at Ottawa to his laurels, after joining the "Black Horses" string.

LEO MAGNUS II, winner of 19 grand Championships in past seasons, was still placed high in 1935, in spite of advancing years. **COLLARD TANNIN**, **LAV SENNO**, **TANNIN COLLARD**, are among the younger prominent prize-winners of the string, while **ROOKWOOD GRANITE**, **STARLIGHT LAGET**, and other seasoned veterans of the show ring again distinguished the "Black Horses" this year.

The string, which began with 11 stallions in 1931, and now numbers 35, was established by Dawes Brewery, Montreal, in the interest of the farmer and for the advancement of breeding. It has contributed greatly to the production of high-grade draft horses in Canada, by making the services of valuable stallions available to as many farmer-owners of good mares as possible.

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The Winter Olympics

*Canada Goes Down to Defeat for First Time
in Hockey Contest*

by LEN ROUNTREE

CANADA has reason to remember the 1936 Winter Olympic Games in Bavaria. Not that Canada did so well, but they will be remembered as the first time since hockey was placed on the program that our supremacy in that game was successfully challenged.

The main upset in the whole winter Olympics, in fact, was the defeat of the Canadian team in hockey. Some will say that Canada was beaten by Canadians, for certainly a big percentage of the players on the British squad had been playing in this country, and were looked upon as Canadians even though they might have been born on the other side of the water. At any rate, England won the Olympic hockey championship and Canada had to be content with the second place.

It was in 1920 that hockey first appeared at the Olympics, but in that year it was only what might be called an exhibition affair. However, so well did

it take hold, that at the next gathering of the world's amateur athletes hockey was definitely and permanently "on the program". In the Olympics which followed, with the exception of this year, the wearers of the Maple Leaf carried away the ten points for this competition regularly.

Owing to a number of circumstances, which we will not discuss here, but which caused a furore in Canadian sporting circles, a patchwork team was sent to represent the Dominion last winter. In the meantime hockey had been advancing by leaps and bounds in Britain and Europe. Hockey had become definitely "the game" in many of the world capitals. Many Canadians had been imported to teach residents of Great Britain and Europe the finer points of hockey, as well as to play it themselves. Their success was phenomenal.

However, even knowing this, it was thought that Canada would still be able to hold her laurels on



Mrs. Constance Wilson Samuels who missed the winter Olympic events because of illness.

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The Winter Olympics

the ice. Then came the bombshell! England beat Canada 2-1, with a team composed of men who had learned their hockey in the Dominion. An amazed sport world heard the result. Sportsman sought the answer. There have been many theories, but the real obstacle which the Canadians seemed unable to hurdle was Jimmy Foster, Scottish-born goaler, who had starred here with the Moneton Hawks, Allan Cup holders two years ago.

That game cost the representatives of the land of the maple the Olympic title, for it prevented the Canuck team from meeting England again, due to the rules of the International federation.

The ruckus raised over the hockey competition has been aired many times, and echoes of it are still being heard here. There were protests and denunciations. Hard feeling was rampant. Altogether, it was a dismal ending to the Winter Olympics, as far as Canada was concerned.

An impartial observer, one of the German Olympic officials wrote after the event: "With luck and skill the English team defended its advantage through the preliminary and final rounds to emerge victorious, and the fact that when judged from the viewpoint of total performance the Canadian team was undoubtedly stronger in no way detracts from the importance of the English victory. The lesson to be derived from this tournament is that in future competitions a system of play must be found which will not require such strenuous performances from the participating teams, and one which will enable the best team to be selected with a higher degree of certainty."

England won the Olympic hockey title in the final round with two victories, one draw and no defeats for a total of 5.1 points; Canada was second with two victories and one defeat for 4.2 points; United States was third with one victory, one defeat and one draw for 3.2 points, while Czechoslovakia finished in the cellar, having been beaten three times.

On the whole the Olympic games at the twin villages of Garmisch-Partenkirchen were highly successful. Never in the history of the modern Olympics have the Winter Games attracted so many contenders, nor has the competition been so keen, nor have they been so strongly supported by the citizens of the host nation. That between 800,000 and 900,000 people attended the Winter Games augurs well for the balance of the Olympics being held in Berlin in August.

Norway ran away with the mythical total point games championship with a total of 146 points, her

(Continued on page 50)

Olympic Heroes of The Past

(Continued from page 25)

was in the running high jump, with the surprising victory by Duncan McNaughton of Vancouver, with a jump of 6 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Those of us who attended the games will never forget the wonderful running of Alex Wilson in the 400 and 800 metres. He finished third in the 400, which was won in 46 2/10 sec, and was just nosed out of first place in the 800 by Hampson of Great Britain, in the remarkable time of 1 min. 49 8/10 sec., a new worlds' record which is likely to stand for many a day.

An equally fine showing was made by that great favorite, Phil Edwards, in the 800 and 1,500 metre races. After setting the pace, he finished third in both events.

Canadian girls were well to the fore, also, at Los Angeles. They ran a great second in the 400 metre relay, an led all of the way until the final exchange of batons, when a bad take-off spoiled our chances for first place.

Hilda Strike of Montreal brought joy to the hearts of Canadians by running a close second to the great Stella Walsh in the 100 metres. Eva Dawes of Toronto finished a good third in the running high jump.

So much for the past, but what of our chances this August at Germany? At this time (June 1) it is difficult to pick any winners for Canada.

Probably Sammy Richardson of Toronto is our best bet, and he should devote every effort to the running broad jump. This event will probably be won with a leap of about 26 ft. and we know that Sammy is good for 25 ft., which he may better at Germany.

It is hard to have to admit that no sprinter of Olympic calibre has yet appeared who can match strides in the 100 and 200 metre events with men like Owens, Metcalfe,

Peacock and Anderson of the United States, without mentioning the best from 40 odd other nations. Ray Lewis, Bill Fritz and Loring look like our best bets for the 400 metres, but can they equal the 47 secs. or better, which will win this race?

Phil Edwards, who has been competing for more than 10 years, still looks like our best bet for the 800 metres, and can always be depended on to turn in a good race.

Men like Loring of London or Bill Robinson of Hamilton, may make a fair bid for the team if they concentrate on the 400 metre hurdles.

Hank Cieman, the outstanding walker on this continent, will give a good account of himself in the 50,000 metre walk.

Among the girl athletes, Aileen Meagher in the 200 metre event looks like our best bet. Our girls will be hard put to match strides with the best from the United States and Germany, however.

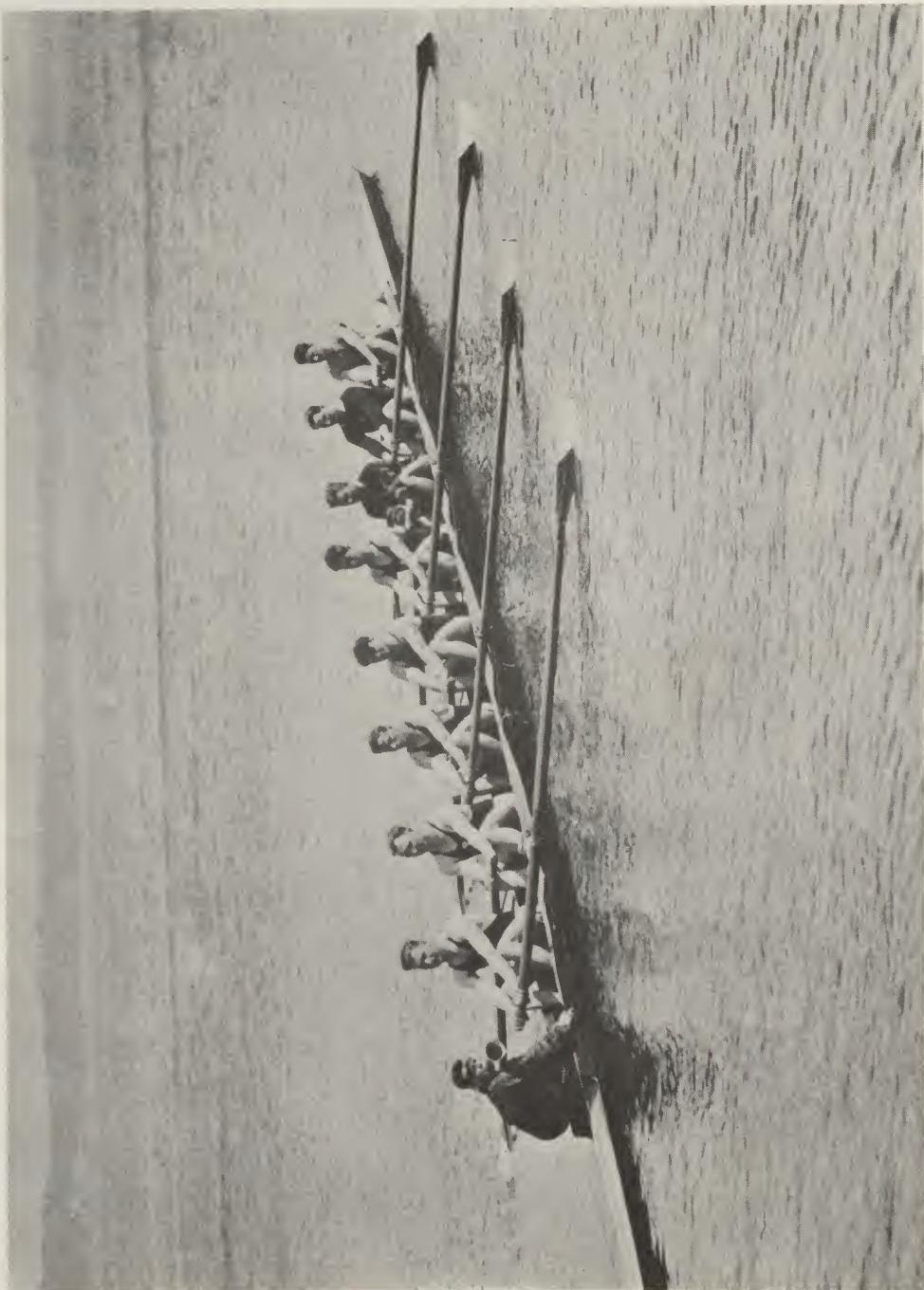
Though all of this may seem a little discouraging, it comes from one who has been in close touch with Track and Field sports for many years. But, like every other good Canadian he wishes the wearers of the Maple Leaf at Germany the best of luck.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: J. McDONALD, COXSWAIN; C. SAUNDERS, H. FRY, C. MATTESON, V. CUNNINGHAM, B. SHARP, J. HARRIS, D. BOAL, C. LIDDELL

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Olympia the Eternal

(Continued from page 13)

almost entirely to the Olympic games. But, instead of training their own youths, they merely hired athletes and nationalized them. The crowds' interest was only in setting new records, which led to specialization. From thence to professional sport was only a step, and it was taken.

Finally, during the second century before Christ, after the fall of Alexander's kingdom, Greece came under the domination of Rome. But by this time the Olympic Games had already lost their ethical value.

Centuries passed and the ancient world was speeding hopelessly toward extinction, but the games, thanks to their inherent tough vitality, still continued. The warning of the great Theban poet, Pindar, who declared in his Olympic victory-songs that the interest in profit alone was the fatal enemy of all Olympic endeavor, was justified, as, with the passing of time, the situation was completely changed, the Olympic ideals being entirely discarded and profit alone became the incentive. When the Byzantine Emperor, Theodosius I, finally forbade the games altogether in the year 393 A.D., he merely gave a fatal thrust to an institution which was already dying.

But, for over a thousand years, from the first recorded Olympiad in 776 B.C. to 392 A.D., the year of the last Olympiad, is an unbroken record of 292 Olympiads. Olympia the Eternal, indeed!

In 476 A.D., Rome capitulated to the barbarians; the great statue of Olympian Zeus was carried off to Constantinople where later it was destroyed by fire; the Goths overran the temple at Olympia and an earthquake finally demolished it in the sixth century. A landslide, together with floods, covered the ruins of the sacred valley with a layer of mud and sand 15 to 20 feet deep.

A phase of world culture died with the Olympic games, or better said, passed into sleep, because it was not really dead. Thirteen hundred years later, though Olympia was gone, and sheep grazed where once the magnificent buildings of the Altis had stood, Greek culture and education, which had been celebrated in all their glory during the golden days of the Olympiads, awakened to new life.

The work started by the archaeologist, Winckelmann, who hoped one day to excavate Olympia, was culminated by Ernst Curtius, who gave the world a comprehensive picture of Greek physical culture and made the revival of the old games possible. Curtius wrote:

"The Greeks considered physical development and training an important and absolute dictate of the gods. Health of body; beauty, perfection and strength of limb; endurance in competition and combat; a clear, courageous eye; and that confidence which comes only through facing danger, these were considered by the Greeks as being no less essential than mental development, shrewdness and artistic talent. The achieving of a balance between the physical and intellectual life, and the harmonious development of all natural powers and talents were the aims of Greek education."

Eventually, in 1896, through the genius and persistence of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the first of the Modern Olympiads was held in Athens, and new life was given to the ideals of Olympia. This year will be celebrated the eleventh of the modern Olympiads, in which all nations and races will take part. That is a difference, but also a splendid expansion of the Olympic conception, one which provides a special means for mutual understanding and reconciliation between nations. Though the forms are modern, the ideals are the same. The ideal of physically, spiritually and intellectually complete beings is unchangeable. Olympia, the Eternal!

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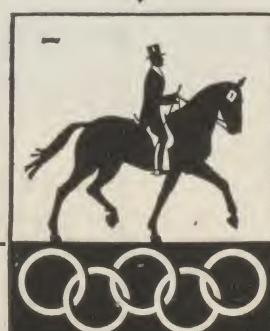
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B.C. Builds Olympic Hopes

(Continued from page 31)

Allen Poole, former star sprinter from Kelowna, B.C., and now attending the University of Idaho, is reported to be grooming himself for the longer distances. Not a natural sprinter in build, he is believed to have better chances as a plodder. He was a member of the B.C. team at the British Empire games trials in Hamilton, where he competed in the sprints.

If the will to win and perfect physical condition count for anything Stan Barratt should make a good showing in the sprints. Though handicapped with a shaky leg picked up on bad tracks, he is training hard and expects a good year. He has covered the 100 yards in 9.9-10 and the 220 in 22 seconds.

In the field events Joe Haley and Eddy Burritt are expected to uphold the honor of the coast. Folks in Trail, B.C. hope that Joe will fill the shoes of Duncan McNaughton, in the high jump. He took second in this event in London in 1932. There is some doubt about his competing this year, however, because he was down with pneumonia last winter, and may be ordered to stay out of athletics.

Looking over the whole field, British Columbia is confident that her contingent to Montreal this summer is not going to let her down in competition with eastern track and field stars.

College Athletes Look Promising

(Continued from page 21)

Sylvester Apps of McMaster, British Empire pole vault champion is naturally a strong favourite in his specialty. Cooper of Toronto, C.I.A.U. Broad Jump champion is good but can hardly cope with Sammy Richardson at his best.

The pick of college javelin throwers is Jim Courtwright of Ottawa University. Courtwright is one of the few Canadians who has thrown the javelin over 200 ft. and, with a little improvement, will certainly have to be considered when the team is being chosen.

Of course, these observations are based on past performances but it is just as well to bear in mind that the Olympic Team will not be chosen on past performances but rather on what is done at the Trials which are to be held at the McGill Stadium on July 10-11. Certainly no one would be so rash as to attempt to name the team before the Trials are over but there is good reason to believe that the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union will be well represented on the team that carries the Maple Leaf at the XIth Olympiad.



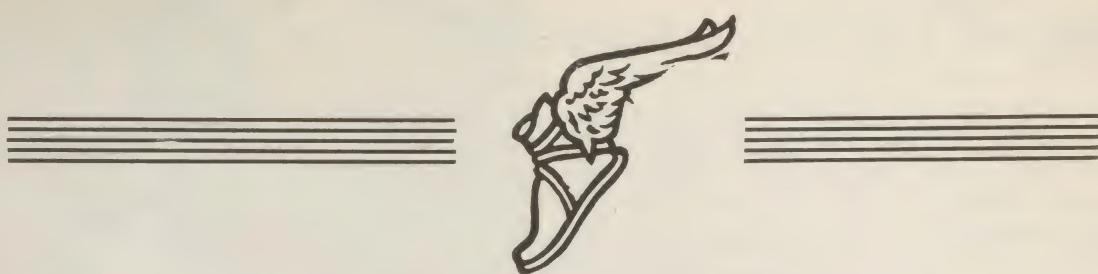
DUNCAN MCNAUGHTON
CANADA

Winner of High Jump, Olympiad 1932, Los Angeles



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Young Canada... Good Luck!

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GOOD YEAR
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The Olympic Village

(Continued from page 17)

land and construct an Olympic Village as well as arranging for the comfort and entertainment of the male participants.

The Olympic Village is ideally located in Doeberitz, far from the noise of the city. There, in the midst of the beautiful Brandenburg landscape, the athletes will be able to concentrate on the contests ahead of them. The village covers an area of 137 acres, and is surrounded by forests and fields, lakes and meadows, containing a hill and a 35-acre grove, and lying in the midst of a paradise of wild life and birds. Just 15 minutes by autobus from the Reich sports field, the Olympic Village will provide a quiet and attractive dwelling place for the numerous competitors where they may renew their strength and confidence, and their spirits worn by days of competing. This is the ideal the army officers set out to attain in constructing the Olympic Village.

A committee, including two architects and a landscape architect was formed to plan the village. In designing the 150 houses special care was taken to meet the needs and tastes of the athletes who will occupy them, so that each may feel that he has been especially favored in the house allotted to him.

Each house contains from 10 to 20 rooms with two beds, a meeting room, telephone, hot water supply, wash room, lavatory, etc. Two stewards, speaking the language of the respective country will be attached to each house.

But the construction of the village includes much more than the living accomodations. It includes a 6,000 square metre swimming pool and Finnish "Sauna", an athletic field with a 400-metre running track, refreshments booths, stands for musical concerts, and numerous other facilities add to the attractiveness of the village and its surroundings. It can be truthfully stated that the Olympic Village is the largest and most remarkable natural park ever



Quiet corner in Village

constructed in connection with sport.

In addition to the dwelling houses, there are also several large buildings, including the entrance building with shops, customs office, post office, branch bank, administrative offices, the Hall of the Nations for the various national attachés and the visitors' restaurant. There is a huge restaurant building for the athletes, including more than 40 separate dining rooms and kitchens, so that each team may have its own cooking and national dishes. The Hindenburg House contains gymnasiums, offices for foreign physicians, a large auditorium for theatrical performances, cinema and variety shows. There is a swimming hall, sport hall and hospital, complete even to a dental clinic. Each group of nations will have its own bath-house provided with bath-tubs, vapor baths, Finnish baths, and barber shop.

The Torch Relay Run

FLAMING torches carried by runners all of the way from the site of the ancient Olympiads in Greece, will light the sacred fire which will burn during the XIth Olympiad in Berlin. Covering a distance of 1,837 miles, the unique torch relay run will pass through Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

In the larger cities, through which the runners will pass, altar fires will be lighted on the arrival of the torch runners. This will be signal for youthful athletes in the cities to unite in a joint festival.

Each runner taking part in the torch relay will cover a distance of 1,000 metres, and when the exchange is made a second runner will hold a burning reserve torch until the first is taken over by the next runner.

The final runner will reach Berlin on the day of the festival opening of the games. He will set alight with the flame passed from hand to hand from Olympia the sacred Olympic fire which blazes for 16 days over the Berlin Stadium.



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The Reich Sports Field

(Continued from page 15)

will have a feeling that he is sitting close to the competition ground, despite the immense size of this modern stadium.

The western or marathon gate of the stadium faces the polo or assembly field, where the Parade of Nations will be held on the opening day. The field, with its 400 metre long spectator stand, will accommodate 400,000 spectators and participants. The 76 metre tower from which the huge Olympic Bell suspends is located here.

The two main entrances to the stadium are flanked by slender towers, each 35 metres high, which will house photographers, first-aid officials and traffic police during the games.

To the north of the stadium lies the swimming stadium, with its 50 metre long swimming pool and a 20 metre square diving pool. The grand stand around the pool will accomodate 18,000 spectators, and it contains a refreshment room, dressing rooms and press room. Near the pool there is a swimming lake for daily training by the contestants. Equipment has been provided for heating the water of the pools when necessary.

From the artistic point of view, the outstanding structure of the Reich sports field is the open air theatre, named in honor of the poet, Dietrich Eckart. It is situated in the northwest corner in a natural gully in such a manner that the back stage equipment, dressing rooms, lighting and amplifying apparatus are completely hidden by shrubbery or are concealed under ground. Thus the theatre gives the impression of standing free in the landscape in the

manner of an ancient Greek amphitheatre.

The sports field also includes two ladies' dormitories. One, with room for 120 girls, has its own training field, tennis court, and large dancing ring. The other will accomodate 400 girls, and has its own restaurant.

There are several training fields, two 400 metre tracks, with facilities for throwing and jumping, fields for football, handball and hockey, and recreational grounds.



The Dietrich Open Air Theatre

The great sports forum on the grounds has six gymnasias, one indoor swimming pool, a fully equipped medical centre, and includes the headquarters of the Olympic fencing competition.

Germany has built well for the Eleventh Olympic Games, and there is no doubt that the Reich sports field will rank high among the facilities provided every four years for the Festival.

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The Olympiad

(Continued from page 9)

"ours" and then dropped dead. The incident in history has been spoken of as the prelude to human freedom against the despotism of the East.

It is not difficult to find trouble if one is looking for it. Suspicious, distrustful, critical attitudes, will evoke similar reactions. Surely the emphasis should be upon the basic ideals which were in the minds of the founders and so well expressed by the Pedagogic Congress of Prague ten years ago.

"A Sportsman:

Plays the game for the game's sake.
Plays for his side and not for himself.
Is a good winner and a good loser, i.e.
modest in victory and generous in defeat.
Accepts all decisions in a proper spirit.
Is chivalrous towards a defeated opponent.
Is unselfish and always ready to help
others to become proficient.
As a spectator, applauds the good play
on both sides.
Never interferes with referees or judges,
no matter what the decision."

That the final outcome of the Games will mean a definite contribution toward better understanding and greater harmony between men and nations.

An Acknowledgement

We gratefully acknowledge the support of our advertisers, who by their generous financial support, have made it possible to publish the Review, thereby assisting Canada to take her place in the historic Olympic Games 1936. We also acknowledge the great assistance of the Canadian Olympic Committee, our contributors, W. A. Fry of Dunnville, Sam Manson and E. W. Burrow of Hamilton, the P. Q. A. T. F. Association and the German Olympic Committee who have contributed much in making this tribute to the Canadian Team possible.

CANADIAN OLYMPIC TRIALS REVIEW



Bill Sherring, Canada, enters the Stadium as Victor in the Marathon Race of 1906, Olympic Games at Athens, Greece. He is accompanied by the Crown Prince of Greece, also an enthusiastic sportsman.

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Wishing Success to Our Canadian Team.

May They Bring Honor to Their Native Land.

The Winter Olympics

(Continued from page 38)

advantage being obtained with her star skiers, speed and figure skaters.

Canada's nine points were made up of the hockey, and four for figure skating. Montgomery Wilson of Toronto obtained the four points.

Canadian contenders returned with glowing accounts of their reception in Germany. They were not sure which aspect of the Winter Games deserved the most praise; the excellent organization; the natural and architectural sights of the competition; the magical charm of the district in winter, or the genuine and hearty hospitality with which the inhabitants received their guests.

The Olympic Circles

The five interlaced rings, blue, black, green, yellow, red and white background, the well known symbol of the Olympic flag, was designed by Baron de Coubertin. Though originally designed in 1914, the emblem was not used until the Antwerp Olympiad in 1920.

The design portrays the five continents united through the Olympiads. The colors were chosen originally because the national flags of all nations could be built up from them.

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100 Metres

World: 10.3 secs., P. Williams, Vancouver A. C., 1930; E. Tolan, U.S.A., 1932; R. Metcalf, U.S.A., 1933.

Olympic: 10.3 secs., E. Tolan, U.S.A., 1932.

Canadian Open: 10.3 secs., P. Williams, Vancouver A.C., 1930.

Canadian Native: 10.3 secs., P. Williams, Vancouver A. C., 1930.

200 Metres

World: 20.6 secs., R. A. Locke, U.S.A., 1926.
R. Metcalf, U.S.A., 1933.

Olympic: 21.2 secs., E. Tolan, U.S.A., 1932.

Canadian Open 21.8 secs., R. Kerr, Hamilton, 1908.
B. Pearson, Hamilton O.C., 1932.

Canadian Native: 21.8 secs., B. Pearson, Hamilton O.C., 1932.

400 Metres

World: 46.2 secs., Wm. Carr, U.S.A., 1932.

Olympic: 46.2 secs., Wm. Carr, U.S.A., 1932.

Canadian Open and Native: 48.2 secs., Alex Wilson, 1932.

800 Metres

World: 1 min. 49.8 s., Thomas Hampson, Gt. Britain, 1932.

Olympic: 1 min. 49.8 s., Thomas Hampson, 1932.

Canadian Open and Native: 1 min. 52 secs., Phil Edwards, 1928.

1,500 Metres

World: 3 min. 48.8 s., Wm. R. Bonthron, U.S.A., 1934.

Olympic: 3 min. 51.2 s., Luigi Beccalli, Italy, 1932.

Canadian Open and Native: 4 min. J. Walter, Hamilton O. C., 1928.

5,000 Metres

World: 14 min. 17 secs., Lauri Lehtinen, Finland, 1932.

Olympic: 14 min. 30 secs., Lauri Lehtinen, Finland, 1932.

Canadian Open and Native: 15 min. 28.8 s., R. Rankine, Preston, 1932.

10,000 Metres

World: 30 min. 6.2 secs., Paavo Nurmi, Finland, 1924.

Olympic: 30 min. 11.4 s., J. Kusocinski, Poland, 1932.

Canadian Open: 31 min. 42 secs., Cliff Bricker, Galt, 1932.

3,000 Metre Steeplechase

World: 9 min. 14.5 s., Joe McCluskey, U.S.A., 1932.

Olympic: 9 min. 21.8 s., T. A. Loukola, Finland, 1928.

Canadian Open and Native: 10 min. 26 secs., H. St. C. Davidson, Listowel, 1932.

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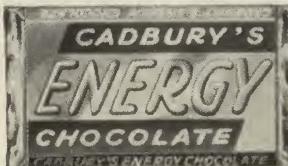
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Track & Field Records

400 Metre Relay

World: 40 secs., U.S.A., National Team, 1932.
Olympic: 40 secs., U.S.A., National Team, 1932.
Canadian Open and Native: 43 secs., Hamilton, O.C., 1928.

1,600 Metre Relay

World: 3 min. 8.2 secs., U.S.A., National Team, 1932.
Olympic: 3 min. 8.2 secs., U.S.A., National Team, 1932.
Canadian Open and Native: Hamilton Olympic Club.

110 Metre Hurdles

World: 14.2 secs., Percy Beard, U.S.A., 1934.
Olympic: 14.2 secs., George Saling, U.S.A., 1932.
Canadian Open and Native 15.2 secs., Earl Thompson, 1920.

400 Metre Hurdles

World: 50.6 secs., Glenn Hardin, U.S.A., 1934.
Olympic: 52 secs., Glenn Hardin, U.S.A., 1932.
Canadian Open and Native: 55.6 secs., W. J. Montabone, M.A.A.A., 1928.

High Jump (Running)

World: 6 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{8}$ in., Walter Marty, U.S.A., 1934.
Olympic: 6 ft. 6 in., Harold Osborn, U.S.A., 1924.
Canadian Open and Native: 6 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{8}$ in., Jack Portland, Collingwood, 1932.

Broad Jump (Running)

World: 26 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{8}$ in., Chuhei Numbu, Japan, 1931.
Olympic: 25 ft. 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ in., Edward B. Hamm, U.S.A., 1928.
Canadian Open and Native: 24 ft. 11 in., S. Richardson, Achilles Club, 1935.

Hop, Step and Jump (Running)

World: 51 ft. 7 in., Chuhei Numbu, Japan, 1932.
Olympic: 51 ft. 7 in., Chuhei Numbu, Japan, 1932.
Canadian Open: 48 ft. 5 in., G. Smallacombe, 1930.

Pole Vault

World: 14 ft. 4 $\frac{3}{8}$ in., Wm. Graber, U.S.A., 1932.
Olympic: 14 ft. 1 $\frac{7}{8}$ in., Wm. Miller, U.S.A., 1932.
Canadian Open and Native: 13 ft. 3 $\frac{5}{8}$ in., Vic. Pickard, Hamilton O.C., 1928.

16 lb. Hammer Throw

World: 189 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., P. J. Ryan, U.S.A., 1913.
Olympic: 179 ft. 8.4 in., Matt McGrath, U.S.A., 1932.
Canadian Open: 182 ft. 4 in., Matt McGrath, U.S.A., 1911.
Canadian Native: 158 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ in., G. W. Sutherland, Calgary, 1935.

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Track & Field Records

Discus

World: 171 ft. 11 3/4 in., Harold Anderson, Sweden, 1934.

Olympic: 162 ft. 4 7/8 in., John Anderson, U.S.A., 1932.

Canadian Open: 143 ft. 8 3/4 in., Gus Pope, U.S.A., 1922.

Canadian Native: 133 ft. 1 1/2 in., W. H. Bennett, Taber A.A.A., 1935.

Javelin

World: 249 ft. 8 in., Matti Jarvenin, Finland, 1933.

Olympic: 238 ft. 7 in., Matti Jarvenin, Finland, 1932.

Canadian Open: 207 ft. 1 1/2 in., S. A. Lay, New Zealand, 1930.

Canadian Native: 202 ft. 4 1/4 in., D. W. Pilling, Cardston, 1928.

16 lb. Shot Put

World: 57 ft. 1 in., Jack Torrance, U.S.A., 1934.

Olympic: 52 ft. 6 3/16 in., Leo Sexton, U.S.A., 1932.

Canadian Open: 49 ft. 7 1/4 in., Ralph Rose, U.S.A., 1907.

Canadian Native: 43 ft. 9 in., E. E. Coy, Winnipeg, 1935.

Several of these Records have been broken but are not as yet official.

TRACK AND FIELD-WOMEN

100 Metre Run — 11.9 seconds

Stan Walasiewicz, Poland, Los Angeles, 1932

800 Metre Run — 2 min. 16 4/5 sec.

L. Radke, Germany, Amsterdam, 1928

80 Metre Hurdles — 11.7 seconds

Mildred Didrikson, United States, Los Angeles, 1932

High Jump — 5 ft. 5 1/4 in.

Jean Shiley, United States, Los Angeles, 1932

Discus — 133 ft. 2 in.

Lillian Copeland, United States, Los Angeles, 1932

Javelin — 143 ft. 4 in.

Mildred Didrikson, United States, Los Angeles, 1932

400 Metre Relay — 47 seconds

United States, — — — Los Angeles, 1932

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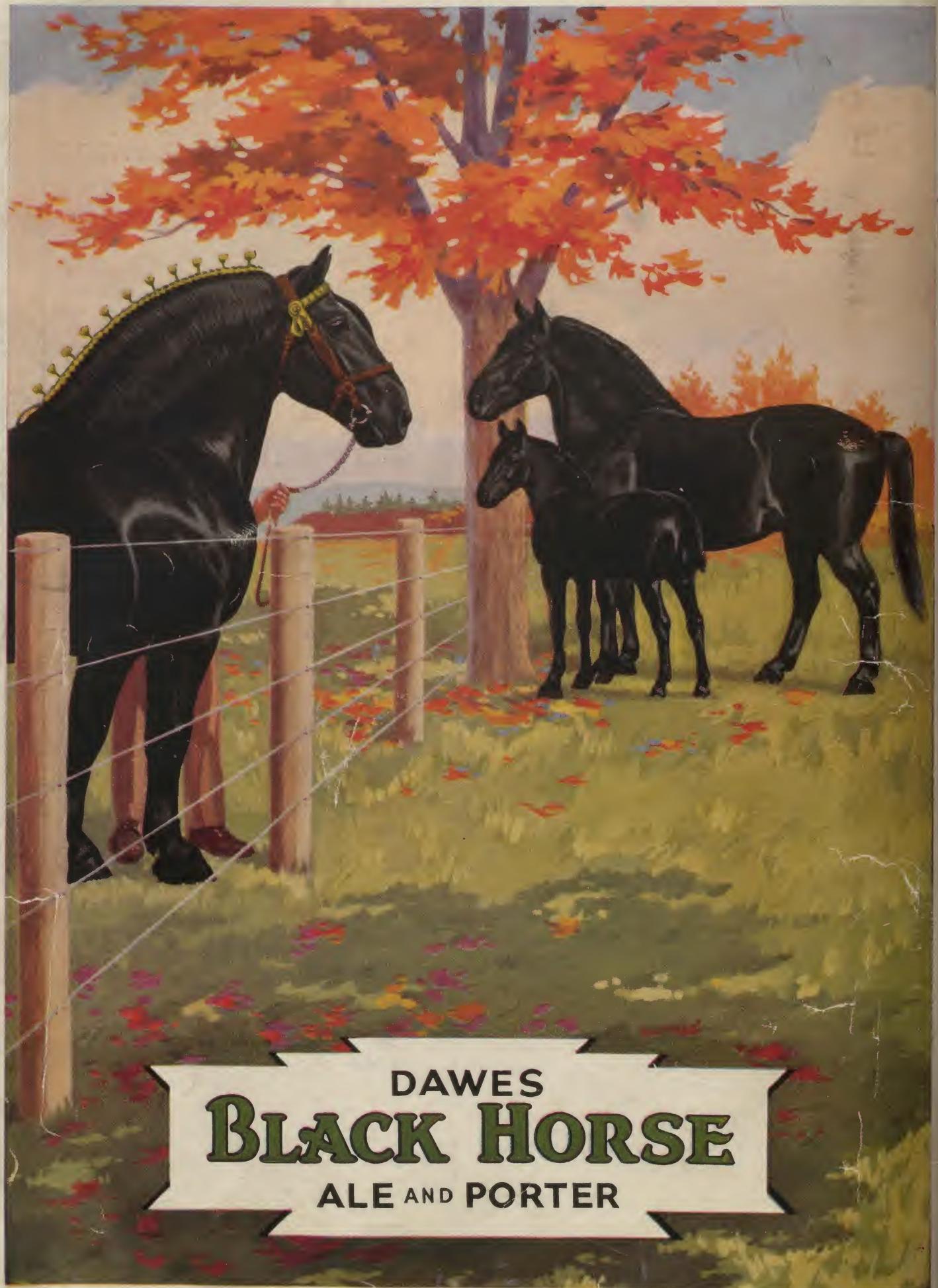
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